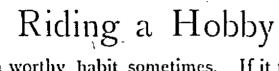
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TERMS-\$1.80 IN ADVANCE



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is a worthy habit sometimes. If it takes the place of "presents" and these presents are selected from our fine line of

CLOTHING

the rider of the hobby should meet with approval. Many things are here for you.

> ASK TO SEE OUR NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S SUITS.

H. Lewis, One-Price Clothier.

SPAFFORD & COLE

Say they were never (in the history of the store) better fixed to take good care of customers than they are this year. Store full of good new goods, and why shouldn't our goods be newwe turn them over in trade every 60 days. That's three times better than the other fellows are doing. Come to us for Christmas goods of all useful and practical kinds.

=SPAFFORD & COLE____

50 Barrels of Choice Apples at \$2.25.

Children's Furs are Here

We want the mothers of girls to see the line of Muffs, Boas, etc., we have in stock, also the fleece lined underwear that was made especially for this weather. We have a complete line of all the sizes and the prices are reasonable.

HEAVY KNIT STOCKINGS

A line of heavy knit stockings for children's wear has been unpacked this week and is open for inspection. They keep the little feet warm.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

NEW LAMPS JUST IN.

The sort that gives out the light you want these winter evenings.

A NEW LINE OF

Sporting Goods, Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers and Ammunition.

Holiday Goods will soon be unpacked for your inspection.

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY, RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

EXFERSE OF ELECTION.

The law requires that candidates or office shall, after election, file with for office shall, after election, me with the legister of Deeds, a sworn state large tract of land in Forest county improved by local hunters who got a but had only been ill for a few days ment of the amount of money expoliticians are pretty flow in making hose returns, and up-to-date less of making a success of everything he than half the men who were out for promotes and this is not likely to be some office on the ticket have made a failure. He was accompanied here the required statement. Of those by Hanford Donnelly, who is well who have filed their bill of expenses. some interesting reading can be gotten. We print herewith the statements filed, except those of Miss Germond, who spent six dollars for rinting eards, and Henry Wubker, tho says be didn't spend a cent.

Michael Kearus, candidate for sher ff-To Democratic county committee, 10 00; livery, 25.00; printing, 47.00; hotel bills, 26.00; car fare, 24.50; in-Mentals, 190.00; total \$525.00.

Wm. W. Carr, candidate for couny elerk-To Republican county committee, 25.00; railway fare, 7 66; hotel bills, 350; eigars, 350; livery, 5.00; printing, 1200; incidentals, 450; postage, 50 cents; total \$51.6%

Chas. Asmundsen, candidate for sheriff-Printing, 45.00; livery rigs, 20.00; rallroad fare, \$2.00; eigars, 40.50; rent of hall, 4.00; paid Republican county committee, 2000; paid exrention, #2 00; total, \$193.50.

Charles DeCanter, Republican can didate for coroner makes affidavit

fare, 15 00; hotel bills, 15 00; eigars, cidentals, 50.00; total, \$159.00.

and postage, 7.75; men to work at have to depend upon the generosity polls thation day, 14.0); two boxes of rich men who have sympathy in cigars (after election), 4.00; total, the society's effort to cure poor 100

of Democratic county committee, 2005 paid to the Rhinelander paper State Line, including railroad fare. hotel bills, livery bills, booze and cigars, total, \$125.65.

BILLIONS OF TIMBER PURCHASED.

The investments made in timber lands of the south and west by Wispast year are simply tremendous. About every daily paper contains a tions have to be torce, and we may through the opening. all rest assured that Rhinelander's fature is safe. The development of the farming country and the undereloyed resources will make this entire legality one which will grow and prosper,

Loral Ferriga Missionary Work

fore Christman.

Irath of Mrs. Datie.

Mrs. Ed. Davis died ather home on the north side yesterday, after a lin gering elektrons of years. The funeral will be held at the Congregational tharch tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 200 o'clock, Rev. Wilson will preach the funeral sermon. Mrs. Davis is survived by several children. The local balge of Royal Neighbora of which the deceased was a member will attend the funeral in a body.

A watch guaranteed to keep correet time for \$1.00 at E. G. Squier'e. eireuit court trial.

Louis Aver of Milwaukee, one of cream city's most prominent and succersful business men was here Friday. He has recently purchased a and proposes to sell it out to settlers It is situated east of Gagen and a new town is contemplated on the land. Mr. Auer has the reputation known here. Hanford is manager of the farming land department c Auer's big business.

A New Mill on Noisy.

Ed. Brazell has made arrangement to erect and run a small hardwest It is in the midst of a big lot of the fixest hardwood which Wisconsin ever grew and no doubt Ed. has made arrangements for considerable dacut. Ed. does not say much of than that be is going to build and run a mill there. His friends all hope for his success.

COBINE CONSUMPTION WITH AIR.

itate Board of Health Takes Up the Que tion Agitated Some Time Age.

The proposition of the State Board d Health to establish in Wisconsin a free hospital for the cure of consumption following closely upon the efforts made by a society recently formed that he spent no money whatever to for the purpose of building an extensive sanitarium at Tomahawk, wil J. L. McLaughlin, candidate for Interest many people. The society is legister of IAeds-To Republican composed of benevolently inclined ounty committee, 2000; railroad people, who have investigated the question somewhat, and seem con 12 (0); livery, 12 (0); printing, 25 (0); in. vinced that the air of Northern Wiconsin will bring relief to cases of F. M. Mason, candidate for Super- tuberculosis. Unfortunately the prontendent of Schools-R'y travel, 655; moters of this society are without botel, 250; livery rigs, 350; printing funds to carry out their plans and ple afflicted with consumption. They Matt. Stapleton, candidate for have made some progress, however Member of Assembly-To chairman They have secured a site, donated by W. H. Bradley, and their subscrip 20.00 in each county; to Minoequa tionpaperwas headed by Mr. Sawye Democrat, 5 (0; to Eagle River Re. of Oshkosh, with \$1,000. The Board view, 20.00; paid to men in the differ- of Health now proposes to ask the ent counties to distribute circulars, Legislature to appropriate money to build, equip and sustain such an for printing circulars, campaign mat- institution. Perhaps we may see, ter and for campaign services, 25.00; from all this agitation, a trial of the paid for printing at Hurley, 5,00; air of Northern Wisconsin for curing individual expenses for three trips to consumption. Dr. Wingate, Secre Hurley, trips to Monico, Eagle River, tary of the State Board of Health, says consumption is increasing in Wisconsin, and a special place to apply the outside air treatment is needed. The lastitution or hospital, Dr. Wingate believes, should be under the supervision of the state and the state should support it.

A Narrow Escape,

J. A. Cushman had a narrowle consinvalley lumberman during the cape from severe injury Wednesday morning while walking along Daven port street. The old gentleman's notice of some gigantic sale to Wis-feight has been failing for the past consin parties and the Wisconsin three years and of late it has been valley fellows are seldom missed in hard for him to travel. He has never In this valley! The powers of the his surroundings. Joe Crawe, Jr., the almost inerhaustible supply of the trap door in front of the store in ardwood, as yet untouched, which order to gain entrance to the celler would, if put through factories, been from in. He had just entered that it takes away from us such jured greatly to the relief of those splendki lamilies. But such condi- who happened to see him disappear

RUNTERS KILL A BEAR.

A tlack Bruin Killed Near Town Sunday Nets Almost \$10.00 to its Slayer.

C. Kibben and C. Roepeke killed a terrible famine due to the failure of and only weighed 90 pounds. His crops. The collection amounted to meat was sold to a local butcher and ty-five and thirty dollars.

l'ect Terth in a Fight.

Alex. Cobbau, our deputy sheriff, was at Mella Junction Manday morning, where he went to arrest a Inmberjack, by the name of Joe

THE CELR. SEASON CLESED SUNDAY. A Less Number of the Inimals Killed Here

deer season closed Sunday good many head. Just the number son is not known. The figures are warden in Madison, for those shipped, as he has the tag numbers returned, for all deer shipped either to points within or without the state. The number of deer killed and consumed locally has no record made of it, and so it is impossible to get at any very accurate statement of how nany deer were killed in this county during the season. Our hunters verion of the number vary from one to two hundred, some even going high only been about 2,200 as against 5,300

all that occurred.

ers, or that those who came had poor

luck. The fatalities and accident:

lose about here were lew, one death

y accidental discharge of a gun and

few minor mishaps to hunters were

An Eastern and Westernflrip. A. S. Pierce, of Silverthorn & Co left Monday night on a trip of a considerable distance. He goes first to Denver, where he will meet Mr. Kelly. foreman for the Onelda Mining Company, of which company Mr. Plerce is president. The company is contempdating the doing of considerable more work on the mine this winter and Mr. Pierce desires to talk the matter over thoroughly with Foreman Kelly. From Denver he will go to Boston on lumber business; thence to Tonawanda, N. Y., and back home. He will be gone about a

Another Hunter Fined.

Emil Welsse of Pelican Lake wa finel \$2500 and costs for hunting decr with a dog near Illeho last week. The dog, which was said to be very valuable, was shot by the deputy zame warden.

L fiscal Company.

The play "California" given last Fridey night was a thrilling drama replete with situations common to the western states. The company was capable and carried out the different parts with satisfaction to all be well received by theatregoer generally.

THE COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION.

The county board is in session. met Tuesday and the members are all busy on committee werk. The only action of interest taken so far is the re-appointment of the present fanitor of the court house and the superintendent of poor. A large number of bills have been presented the enumeration of names. If only a ventured out without his cane which on which the auditing committee is part of that wealth could be invested has served to keep him in touch with working. There is a matter to come up during the meeting which is of in-Wisconsin could turn the wheels and head man for Ed. Squier, had opened terest. The proposition to set off a did full justice, after which the renew town in the western part of the is tributary by rail to this section, and furnace, the back door having The settlers in that section are united Mrs. O'liare are numbered among this year in wanting a town commake this section of Wisconsin hum the cellar when Mr. Cushman came posed of the four southwesterly like the bives of industry on the Fall along waving his heavy canein front towns of the county, of and on, river in Massachusets. It may be all of him according to his custom. The ranges hand 5. The need of roads right, and time may remely the press old man apprehended no trouble from and school houses in this section of ling them more years of happiness. ent distress, but it does seem as the sidewalk and used the cane sim- the country is claimed vigorously by though the Wisconsin valley and es- ply to guide himself and got out of the one hundred or more settlers in perially this end of it, was losing a the line of obstructions. When he the territory asked for and their rep-

l'orester Team to Give Dame,

The Forester Team of the M. W. of bear Sunday about four miles south dances next Wednesday evening, Ikc. castofthecits. They were standing 10, at the Armory. Bruso's full or-A collection was taken up at the on a deer runway and the bear came chastra will play and all are invited is difficult expectoration and coughday morning for the benefit of the shots settled Bruin, who proved to attend. Tickets of admission ing during the nights and mornings. day morning for the benefit of the shots settled Bruin, who proved to hold at \$1.00 per couple and refresh there is nothing like G-rman Syrup. starring people of Northern Sweden, be a big framed fellow of talrage but ments are included without extra who are at present experiencing a poor condition. He was very thin charge.

John Kelley of Somo was in the over ten dollars, this together with the skin was purchased by Paul city this were on business. Mr. Kelcontributions from individual citi- Browne, who will have it made into ley is a prominent farmer and logger S. Fitzgerald of Somo.

The trains continue to be irregular

Mrs. John Largen Dead

The death of Mrs. John Larson occurred last Thursday alternoon at about four o'clock at her home on night. The last few days were well in poor health for some time past the east side. Mrs. Larson had bee: killed in this county during the sea- her demise was due to heart fallure. obtainable at the office of the chief Saturday and the body laid to rest The funeral was held from the house in Forest Homecemetery. Mrs. Larson was the wife of John Larsen. who has been in the employ of the Rapids House as bus driver for several years and is known to all our

A l'everty Ball.

A dance will be given at Gilligan's hall tomorrow (Friday) evening which will be marked by several features out of the ordinary. In the dred and filty. The shipments from the spike tail and party dress and a the county have not been many. In white shirt will not be allowed in the the whole state the number killed hall. The dance is of the poverty orand shipped during the season has der and the poorer the raiment the better. The price of admission is fixed at 49 cents. Cards of invitation have been issued and the event unless there were fewer outsidehunt- promises to be enjoyable.

FUNERAL OF WALTER BOSS TUESDAY.

Walter Ross passed away at two o'clock Monday morning. Wednesday morning he had bravely battled against the inevitable and persisted that he would live. His wonderful vigor and strength held him up so well that neither the shock nor the great loss of blood was fatal. He died of blood poisoning. which was of course sure to follow. An autopsy was held at the undertaking rooms Monday morning. It was performed by Doctors Hinman, McIndoe and Stone. They found the intestines bailly lacerated and the left kidney perforated by three buckshot. The doctors say it would have been impossible for him to live. Some of the buckshot was found in the body. Most of them went beyond where the operation of the autopsy would permit of finding them. It was a strange case and one hardly equalled: that a man so terribly wounded could retain his strength and nerve for the days that Walt. Ross did.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the residence of Peter Egloff. Mr. Savage, formerly pastor of the M. E. church here, preached the funeral sermon. Walter requested that Mr. A repetition of the drama here would lette, consisting of Al. Lytle, Roy Savage be secured. The male quar-Wilson, W. H. Trumbull and Ray La-Selle sang appropriate music. The remains were followed to Forest Home cemetery by a great number of people in carriages, the funeral being largely attended. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Elgoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Hare enterained a number of their relatives and friends at their home on the event was the relebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage which was passed that day. An elegant supper was served to which all mainder of the time was spent in recalling old reminiscences. Mr. and Rhinelander's oldest and most honored citizens, coming here when the town was but in its infancy. They have many friends who Jola la wish-

(autlon:

This is not a gentle word-but when goad many goad men and a good reached the hole in the walk he step- rescutatives, who came to plend purchase theonly remedy universally you think how liable you are not to many hig fortunes which were made ped late it and shot down eight feet with the county board, say they can known and a remely that has had here. One of the most fritating to the earth below. The fall fortunget neither under the present are the largest sale of any melkine in the features of the situation is the fact ately was clean and he was not inover the matter and the question treatment of Consumption and will be vigorously agitated by both Throat and Lung troubles without sides before the board. It is likely losing its great popularity all these that all business will be completed years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrap. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists A. will give one of their pleasant for light colds perhaps, but for severe Coughs, Brenchitis, Croup-and es-The Second size has just been introduced this year. Regular size II etc. J. J. Reardon.

A Fredtable Supper.

tens will be sent to that country be- a rug. The three shots were profit. of Onesia and Lincoln counties and last Thursday (Thanksgiving) even-The support served at Solberg'shall able ones for the logs as the curross also has heavy business interests in ing by the ladies of the Swedishand bilde netted them leaween twen- Tomahank City. He is well known Danish church was attended largely in this city and served on the jury at and the handsome sum of \$75.00 was the recent term of elecuit court here. netted as the result. The money will Mr. Kelley was accompanied by M. be expended for the benefit of the church.

> George Nagle, the Brown street Whether there are more accidents leandy and fruit merchant, made the Moore, who had had trouble with this season than usual is not known purchase of a shetland ponyandeart and engaged in a fight with the cook but to have the passengers from an last week which is about the flust at Wilson's camp. In the melee which hour to two hours late is no uncom. If the turn out yet seen in the city. followed, Moore bit the man terribly men occurrence. It is quite likely. The outfit was bought from the so it is claimed, about the arm and that the tremendous business which Baker Polmistry Company, which rehand. He is now in fail awaiting a the roads are doing has much to do evently made a two weeks' stand in this city. The price paid was \$133.

A Princeton football player has been run over and crippled by a locomotive. It is believed that he was practicing a new tackle and overplayed himself.

den will make another dash for the demic in four states, north pole. Baldwin and Peary are President Roosevelt atill to be heard from.

For the first time since 1869 the post succeed George H. Pettit, whose term South American republics if the Monorae department, with the issuance of expires December 20. of see department, with the i-suame of the new series of stamps now in pre-paration, will make use of the Ameri-can flag in one of the designs. This will be a part of the two-cent stamp, will be a part of the two-cent stamp. can flag in one of the designs. This will be a part of the two-cent stamp. which, by the way, will bear little resemblance to the one now current.

No one will sympathize with the Paterson (N. J.) school superintendent who is bothered to keep classes going tecause the teachers get married so rapidly. Paterson is rather to be congratulated upon the charm of its teachers than condoled with for its vacant chairs. Let the superintendent

According to the figures of the Al-Pine club of Switzerland 63 persons were killed while climbing the mountains last summer, and since that time two other deaths have occurred. This makes a total far in excess of that of Alps during the last ten years.

typewriter for the pocket is one of the latest bits of American ingenuity, specially designed to meet the requirements of journalists and authors not be convenient. It may be worked without removing the hands from the ocket. It is four inches long by three inches wide.

The urgent need of officers in the navy has led to the dropping of ore year at the naval needemy, the object being to put the midshipmen into sea service the fourth year, where theoretleal and practical instruction will be combined. This change will not give them commissions any sooner than if the course of four years were taken at the arademy.

There is a sumor that the empress cowager of China is planning another auti-foreign upheatal. The Boxer experience, should have been lesson enough. It is doubtful if the empress dowager is as foolish as the report represents her to be. At any rate, she will know better when Wu Tire Pane returns to China and posts her as to what she is up against when she tries to fight all modern elalikation.

One of the most remarkable labor strikes on second was that of nearly 30 coal miners in Indiana, who struck | 11-year-old daughters. in the interest of the nules craphosed in the mines. They declared that the animals were not properly cared for were often worked without having been fed or watered and that they them son Augustave Moore, died at his! selves would not work unless the mules were better treated. It was a sympathy strike, and it did honor to the

Since the house of the fifty-seventh congress came into existence in March, many persons were killed. 1901, 12 members have died, three havresigned and two have been unseated frlative body.

One of these is that the world's wounding him. gold supply keep-growing, and another is that the United States is now the largest single contributor to it. In the director has just compiled, the circles, dropped dead.

Norid's gold output was a little over three damaged the plant and stock of Admiral Casey in the peace negotive field, with \$77599,690, can be compared to the line of the Curtis Fertilizer company, at that of the field states of Admiral Casey in the peace negotive field, with \$77599,690, came nearest to the loss is covered by insurance. The killing of William Fitzgerall to the United States of all the other. to the United States of all the other gold producing localities.

The British people and government have no tenderness for anarchists, but at the age of 105. they have great regard for national Cignity - And it is safe to say the Itelment, was arrested as an anarchist. purposes. He declared himself the try, butter and alfalfa furnish a living is green in many respects, but agent only of the Vienna unitersity. Le is no anarchist. If he were an analytic whem the honor of the degree her busyling income. archist he couldn't be a British M. P. longs Americans, with their disposition to In see fun in everything, might laugh such an affair away, but British officials take the matter seriously.

A Philadelphia man announces. A Philadelphia man announces a sure cure for insomnia. Afterhasing tried every remedy without securing rel'ef, be followed the acrice of a friend and tenk to eating reasted peanuts upon retiring. He ate them slowly, one at a time, giving at least 25 chews to each nut, and when the fiftleth put was displaced of sank into sleep. Let's see: 50 pennuts at Dichemseach equals 1,250 cheus. A minute more for each gut makes 50 minutes. Almost anyand would sleep from exhaustion with jams. The transport trook and Lour's steady action of the jams. Francisco from Manile.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES PROT WASHINGTON.

The annual report of Postmaster General Payne recommends free mail delitery in all cities of \$300 populapostal deficit for the fiscal year is \$2,961,170.

Mr. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, has ordered a quarantine against cattle, sheep and swine in New England and prohibited their Nanten, the Arctic explorer, an-nounces that rest year Capt. Amons- The foot and month disease is epi-

President Roosevelt has decided to appoint W. J. Youngs, of Oyster Bay, United States district attorney for the eastern district of New York, to Taited States keep order among the

built will need 600 more, and 100 will leave the service. Eight buttleships under construction are from ten to 29 months behind the contract.

The secretary of war in his annual report recommends that the office of commanding general be abolished and a general staff be established with the chief as the army's head.

In his annual report Comptroller Bidgley favors a plan for giving clasticity to the currency system by al-lowing national banks to issue notes additional to those secured by gov ernment isonds.

THE EAST.

Charles F. Kelly, the former speaker. The west is not to suffer because of of the St. Louis house of delegates, the epidemic of hoof and mouth disany previous year. No fewer than 202 connection with the brillery cases un-persons have lost their lives on the earthed there some time ago, was are Agriculture Wilson, who is in Chicago

At the national convention of the United Mire Workers in Indianapolis. Ind., in January, to prepare a new wage scale, Secretary Wilson will rewho need to take notes under condi-tions where a pencil and paper would them for the strike. It is understood that the total was over \$2,000,000.

Chief of the New York Fire Department Edward F. Croker, who recently was tried on a series of charges, has Sturgis, and was dismissed from the rervice, the dismissal to take place on December 1.

weather has increased distribution in certain lines. Railroad carnings are maintained and car shortage con-

With a flow of poetry, wit and oratory. New York friends celebrated the sixty-seventh birthday of Mark Twain, Off the Atlantic coast the captain and erew of a sinking schooner were rescued after 18 hours of paril and

Theause of serious illness Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, is not expected to resume his public duties, and

The West Point and Annapolis annual football game resulted in victory for the army over the many by a score

Hattie L. Whitten, of Dexter, Mehanged herself while being held as the suspected marderess of her nine and

By the explosion of gar in a colliery at Shamokin, Pa., four men were

The veteran landscape pointer, Nel-ion Augustave Moore, died at his home

in Kensington, Conn., from apoplexy, WEST AND SOUTH

Near Ason, Ind., the St. Louis figer on the Big Four road was wrecked paign committee is to be made a perby a broken rail. It is believed that manent institution.

On Sunday night the stramer Selvanus J. Maey, with 19 men, sunk in sammer in quest of the north pole. es a result of contests, making a total Lake Eric during a gale. The news ts a result of contests, making a total Lake Eric during a gair. The news of 17 thaters in less than two years, was brought to Detroit by the Harge ban gove This, according to those intrusted with Mabel Wilson, which the Macy was the compilation of data of this charge. The steamer Hannockburn duction. erter, is the greatest number of is believed to be lost in Lake Superior

Ernest Dumns and Charles W. Tucker, packing house employer, fought a tol onel at Armourdale, Kan, over speaker, Two things will be noticed in par-dicular by the report of the director of the mint which has recently been sent died be shot Tucker twice, fatally the case of the Cuban children or-

While talking to a customer William Armstrong, one of the most prominent business men in Ottumus, Is. year 19st, the figures for which and well known in Iona commercial the United States.

At Newton, Kan., Mrs. Kate Vance, a colored noman, is dead, aged 123 City, is said to have been the outyears. Mrs. Varce had a daughter

The famous Vienna surgeon, The cignity. And it is safe to say the Bell. Accord sources was given university at gian authorities will bear from that IL. D. by Neithwestern university at Kansas farmers are better off incident in Birussels, where James Kier the dedication of the Tremont hotel financially than ever before. Corn is Hardle, a member of the British parlia-building in Chicago to educational Leki for higher prices, while pool-Addiph Lorenz was given the degree of

50 years of age, and her husband died

In the plant of the Swift Packing companytat the stockyards in Chicago a beiler explosion caused 12 deaths, 20

more being injured.
At Westville, Ind., Wesley Reynolds. 16 years old, was killed in a desperate fight with four lank robbers, At Knoxille, Tenn., Harvey Logan.

the alleged Montana train robber, Lac been given ten sentences, aggregating The marine losses on the great lakes

for the season just closing are reported about the same as last year.

In Michmond Chief Justice Fuller declined to take up an election caso larelying disfranchisement of ne-grees, basing his decision on tack of

At Independence, Mo., two men made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a Ukcago & Alton passenger train.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The widow of the late Herr Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish a bene-fit fund for the workmen at Essen.

Prussia, in memory of her late hus-The death is reported from Madras India, of Theodore Parker Cabot,

United States cousul at Madras. The noted divine, Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple, London, is rlead.

The resignation of Senor Tamajo as Cuban government secretary has been accepted by President Palma. and Senor Vero, secretary of public instruction, made his successor tem-porarily. The resignation was due to the Havana strike.

Sixty American soldiers and Capt. Fershing have completed a march across the island of Mindanao, and are probably the first white men who ever made the journey.

De Wet's story of the liver war, pub-

Eshed in London, declares that the Boers lost because so many burghers proved false to their colors. A paper in London demands that the

The residents of the Isthmus of Panama demand the recall of Minister Corcha, believing his attitude endan-

gers the Panama canal project.

LATER NEWS.

The Kansas City court of appeals decides that the combination of the brewere in that city is unlawful and cannot cullect debts

The National Council of Jewish omen opened at Baltimore, Md., the

At Carroll, Ia., Charles Crane shot and killed James Foust, while the fatter was entering the home of Charles Foust through an upstairs window, The shooting was the result of an old family feud.

who is wanted in the western city in ease of eattle, hogs, and sheep in the rested in Philadelphia. He had just attending the international live stock returned from Liverpool. Owing to adverse results in the elec-

> A sack of mail containing \$15,000 in drafts and checks was stolen at Danrille, Ky. Mrs. Kate Hassett, leading woman

tions, the Grecian cabinet has resigned.

at Keith's theater stock company, Philadelphia, was shot and instantly killed by Harry Johnston, a well known actor, who has been in Richard Mansfield's company.

In a terrific gale on Lake Superior it is believed the steamers Charles Hi-bard, Oloha and Celtic have gone down and all their crews perished.

Burglars blew the safe in the postoffice at Tomah, Wis., and secured \$1,-500 in stamps and money.

W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the U.S. senate has resigned. The railway trackmen of the United States and Canada began a three days session at St. Louis.

The teamster's union has decided to order a strike against the Chicago gas

The street car conductors and mo ormen of Houston, Texas have struck for an increase of wages.

At a recent meeting of the New York Yacht club it was decided that the racht races soould commence for the America's cup on Aug. 20, 1893, and continue on alternate day's until com-

The schooner Libby Carter was driven ashore at Menominue, Mich.

The second session of the 27th congrees convened the 1st. There were only three albentees in the house. Safe blowers raided the bank at

Stanford, III., and secured \$3,000. MIKOR NEWS ITEMS.

The democratic congressional cam-

Leroy Pelletier, of New York, is making arrangements to start next Harana newspapers adrise the Coban government to accept the United States' offer of 20 per cent, tariff re-

Congressman Cannon, of Illinois, arrived in Washington and said he had enough votes pledged to make him

The commissioner general of immi dered demorted.

Prince Heavy, head of the house of Pless, will succeed Paron von Hol-felen as the German ambassador to

by Golfrey Hunter, Jr., in Guatemala ome of an old Kentucky fend.

Henry C. Friek, former steel mag nate, will give a site for a university erect buildings and furnish \$2,500,000

Investigation into the death of Mrs. iertrude Young, of Minneapolis, who died from long fasting, revealed the fact that a number of persons had adopted the fad.

Now that the footings have theen made, the republicans will have 203 and the democrats 173 members in the next house, or 20 majority against 50 majority in the present house. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is in Washingles, to attempt to secure from con-

ress payment for the crown lands which were taken over hy this government at the time of annexation.

ROOT MAKES REPORT

Secretary of War Tells of Needs of the Army.

Urges Appolatment of a General Staff -Payors Permanent Willia Syntem - Advantages of the Cautern.

the army of the United States consisted of 3,386 officers and 66,003 enlisted men, making a total of 69,550. On October 24, 1002, an order was to 49,866. This reduction will have been accomplished in the most eco nomical way before the end of the current fiscal year, and in the main accomplished during the next 30 days. The effect of carrying out this order will be to bring the American troops stationed in the Philippines down to an enlisted strength of 13.480. The distribution of the army will be as follows when this reduction is com-

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Fractry in Peking 15Fractry in Alaska 250
Express in United States 565
Staff departments 257

With the execution of this order the regular army will have been re-duced to the minimum of sulfsteri trength, which, in the judgment of congress, a wise policy requires us o maintain as an insurance against luture attack.

Among the most important suggestions in the report is one for the establishment of a general staff of offirers, acting independently of the ad-ministrative staff of the army, whose duty it shall be to direct and superintend the movements of an army of inasion. Still another is for the establishment, through act of congress, of a permanent militia as an adjunct of the rgular army.
The Canteen.

Referring to the operation of sec-tion 28 of the act of February 2, 1901, which prohibits the sale of laser and light wines in post exchanges, I said history of the system during the in my last report that a great leafy years, of reports had been received which indicated that the effect of the law was unfortunate, but that I thought a sufficient time had not elapsed to give the law a fair trial, and that the observation and report of its working would be continued during the ensu-ing year. A great number of additional reports have now been received, and they confirm the impression produced by the earlier reports. I am consinted that the general effect of prohibiting the use of beer and light wines within the general area of the army post is to lead the enlisted men to go out of the post, to frequent sile resorts which cluster in the neighbor-hood, to drink lad whisky to excess. and to associate intimately with abandoned men and more abandoned women; and that the operation of the law is to increase drunkenness, disease of the most loathsome kind, insulardination and desertion, and moral and

physical degeneration.

Trade in the Philippines, The trade of the islands has been rreatly hampered during the past year by the ravages of rinderpest, causing a mortality in some provinces of over 50 per 19mi, among the carabao, and a sousmess in many sections has been the condition of 11 banks, irelading seriously interrupted by at epidemic branches. The reported capital was of choicra, yet the imports for the fiscal year 1002 were greater than in any previous year in the history of the assets \$20,014,450.

The aggregate backing serious for the archipealgo, and exports with the assets \$20,014,450. the assets \$79.914.49.

The aggregate banking power of the archipedigo, and exports were exceeded in but two previous years, 1870 and 1805. The total merchandise, exclusive of gold and silver and government supplies, imported during the fiscal year 1902 was \$12.141.85, as against \$60.279.406 for the fiscal year 1800, and the total value of merchandise, exported during the fiscal year 1802 and \$20,601.436 for the fiscal year and \$20,601.436 for the fiscal year and \$20,601.436 for the fiscal year 1802 and \$20,601.436 for the fiscal year 1802 as against \$20,279.406 for the fiscal year 1802 as against \$20,279.406 for the fiscal year 1800, and the total value of merchandise exported during the fiscal year 1800 and of 56 per cent, over the fiscal year 1800 and of 50 per cent, over the fiscal year 1800 and of 50 per cent, over the fiscal year 1800 and an increase in the value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 and of 56 per cent, over the fiscal year 1801 and an increase in the value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal year 1801 of three total value of exports for the fiscal y 1562 over the fiscal year 1501 of three per cent, and over the fiscal year 1900 district aftorney of Georgia in 1828, of 21 per cent. The imports from the land in 1858 he was appointed by Pres-United States amounted to \$1,025,243 in 1902, as against \$2,525,655 in 1901 and \$1,557,701 in 1900, or an increase for he just year over 1900 of 142 per cent. The value of merchandise exported to ticed law for many years, this country in 1002 was \$7,601.742, as against \$2,572,021 in 1991 and \$2,522. 160 in 1900, showing an increase in favor of the latest period over 1000 of 115 per cent.

Found Guilty.

Oxley and Charles Brown at Glourester on August 20 last, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury.

here Saturday by an Illinois officer prisoners, two wounded, 59 towers on a warrant charging Murray with and three villages destroyed, 6,000 the murder of a man named Wood- head of cattle and 45 guns captured

Hamburg, Dec. 1.—The German-pointer, Christian Allers, a resident of Capri Island, who, it is alleged, was responsible for the charges brought against the late Herr Keupp, has been arrested at the Sulss from-

Lader Arrest

Kruger Wants to Go Beek, London, Dec. 1.—Gen. Schalk-Rerper and Messrs. Wessels and Wolmarans, the former Ther Celegates, tailed Saturday for South Africa. The general is the bearer of a letter from controvers; according to a lierall Mr. Kruger to Colonial Secretary dispatch from Lima. They recom-Chamberlain asking that he he allowed mend other republics to resort to arto return to South Africa.

Gans on Texas Explode.
Hampton, Va., Dec. 1.—While—the
hattleship Texas was at target prac-In his eighty-eighth year John Ellot. A rush of settlers from the United Ward, president of the contention states is expected by Canadian offithat nominated Buchanan for the fells, who estimate there will be 100, presidency, died at Borchester, Ga.

The transport Crook arrived in San The prospect of loting eltizenship war deter many.

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NATIONAL BANKS.

luterestium Statilaties of the System Gathered from Report of Comptraller of the Currency.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The annual report of William R. Ridgely, comp-troller of the currency, has been pre-pared for transmission to congress. The report starts with a table giving s detailed atatement of the resources and liabilities of all the national banks f the United States, as aboun by the Washington, Dec. 1.—The annual five reports of condition made in re-report of Secretary of War Ellihu aponse to the call of the comptroller. Hoot says that on October 13, 1902. From this table it appears that on Sep-From this table it appears that on Sep tember 15, 1902, the date of the last call, 4,601 associations reported, with aggregate resources of \$6,113,928,912,20. The loans and discounts amounted to \$3,203,127,4:0.69, or more than 50 per cent. of the total resources of the lunks. The Items of surplus and undi-tided profits amounted, respectively. to \$326,503,933.66 and \$169,216,312.02 The individual deposits reached the highest point in the existence of the national banking system, \$2,299,272, 892,92. There was due to approved reserve agents, other national lunks state banks and bankers, trust companies and satings banks, the sum of Regarding the growth of banking in

the United States, the report states that in 1592 returns were received from 9,338 national and state bank and private hanks and bankers, wit capital and deposits aggregating \$1 071,073,045 and \$4,679,114,316, re-spectively. In July, 1902, reports o condition were received from 4.555 no tional banks, and on approximat dates statements relating also to 7.55 state and private banks and banker Adding to these the number of banks making returns only of capital and sur-plus for taxation, the deposits of the that there are in active operation in the country 16.126 banks and bankers with capital and deposits amounting, respectively, to \$1,210,100,416 and \$9,-107,281,904. From 1862 to 1902 the banks have paid to the government, in tax on circulation, over \$00,000,000; on capital and deposits. from 1963 to 1883, nearly \$69,600,000; on capital and surplus, under the war resenue act of 1528, aliout \$7,000,000.

The report says that on February 23. 1903, the national banking system wi have been in existence 40 years, and then proceeds at some length to give a

During the year ended October 2 1992, 470 banks were chartered, with an aggregate capital of \$31,200,000, of which number 203, with capital of \$7,-505.000, were of the smaller class, and 168, with capital of \$23,225,900, had indiridual capital of \$50,000 and over. There was an average of 14; banks organized on every secular day of the

There are in operation in the territory of Hawaii two national banking associations—one located at Honolulu and the other at Walluku, on the Dland of Maul. The aggregate capital of these bank. is \$525,000, their deposits \$545,908, and aggregate resources, The First national bank of Porto

ltico, at San Juan, was chartered on November 10, with capital of \$100,600, and a board of directors effected, who are citizens of the United States, and the requisite proportion residents also of the island.

The treasurer of the Philippine archipelago bas transmitted to this office copies of reports of condition of banks and banking institutions doing husiness therein. The last statements submitted were for the close of the year ended June 30, 1902, and relate to

place. Mr. Ward was United States district attorney of Georgia in 1828. ilent Buchanan as minister to China, in which position he serted until the breaking out of the civil war. In 1866 he went to New York, where he prac-Brake Illa Seck.

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 1.-Pat Down ry, aged 😂 years, a deckliand on the steamer Maryland, met instant death as the result of a sculle with two other deckhands on the beat. The Athens, O. Dec. I .- Frank Smith, three men were finding on the deck aged 25, who shot and killed Perry of the lend, which was unleading end on the St. Paul dock, when ther all fell to the deck below. Ibowney had his neck broken and died Instantly. The others were badly injured.

Dunlap, Tenn., Dec. 1.-William II.

Murray, alias Howard, was arrested Twenty-five Waziries killed, mit taken rome, at Williamsburg, Ill., 23 years is the net result of the British expendition recently sent against the rehellions tribesmen. The effect of this punishment upon the offending tribes is said to have been salutary.

Case to Visit Rome.
Rome, Dec. L.—The pope gase as audience to Grand Duke Sergius, wh appounced to his holiness the exart intention to visit Rome.

Pern labes Arbitention. New York, Dec. 1.-The Permits newspapers contain complimentary references to King Edward's award in the Argentine-Chilian boundary Litration.

Salian of Morneen Cheeked, Tangler, Morocco, Dec. 1.—The sul-tan of Morocco's forces have been at-



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"Dean Mes. Pinkham:—I liave been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have learing-down pains both lack and front. My abdomn is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my fect for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring

about the happy result. "Dean Mrs. Pinniam:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia I. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles row.

miles now.
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dellars a drop. I advise all women who are affiicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mes. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or minful menstruntion. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial ketters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt. Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Finkham and Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

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S5000 FORFEIT if we cannot furthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genesiceness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mark.

SO FRESUMING OF HIM. With Oaly \$75,060 a Year He Had So Reason to Expect That He

Had a Chance.

eyes. No more?" she murmured, locking up him, to let those blue eyes fall again, le caught her hand in his and let his full rt flow. heart flow.

"All I have in the world," he said, sub-

Em-ly.
"Too Ittle," she responded, with firmness.
And then he knew that some of his hard rivals had told her he had but \$13,000 a year income and no rich relatives.

A Kansas Editor Ruminntes. It is said that when a bungry Indian goes bunting he kills the first thing he sees, if it is only a crow. If he kills a durk, he firejes the crow and if he gets a deer, he throws away the durk. Some girls are regular Indiana, aren't they?—Lane New Leaf. DIFFERENCE OF A COMMA.

When the Sentence Was Written the thing Was Wrong.

The boy did so.
The major is indived to have charged his opinion as to the value of commas.

Politician-Corgratulations, Farah, I're been nominated.
Sarah (with delight)-Honestly?
"What difference does that make?"-Detroit Free Press.

Why He is Called a Martyr. Teacher-Jamie, can you tell me why Lincoln is called the marryred president? Jamie-Cause he has to stand for all the Lincoln stories. — Chicago Record-Herald

Only 5% per cent, of the globe's land sur-face is fit for cultivation.

The Kind You Have Always Booght



Mexican MUSTANG LINIMENT IS THE BEST FOR

Cuts, Old Sores, and

All Open Wounds

A Department of Interest to the Sports and Athletes

NT be dismayed if there are no "pushball" teams for or the desire to possess himself in your community. The American favented game, which was looked upon as the fad of a rich young. Wild animals like the moose somethalist and lead to the fad of a rich young. an afflicted with enoul had to go to England to become popular. The ca-ble reports that there have been contests between teams in the little isle. but the vogue of the sport's popularity must be limited.



COMPARATIVE SIZES OF A FOOTBALL AND PUSH BALL.

cost of the ball, which is close to \$600. The ball is a gigantic affair, many hundred times larger than the intercollegiate pigskin, and the manufac-ture of the sphere requires much time and an infinite amount of care. It is 17 feet in circumference one way and 16 feet six inches the other-resembling the huge flattened orange that the teacher in the district school used to use for a globe in the old days to show the scholars what the earth looked like resolving on its axis. Pushball might do well in the gymnasium of a wealthy athletic club gymnssium of a wealthy atmetic critical where squash ball, "medicine ball," "horse tennis," etc., are played by men who feel that golf, lawn tennis. baseball and handball, and even football, are too strenuous for their physical make-up. The game of push-ball-it is called a game now by the best authorities, because the British have really taken it up-has many of the features of football except, of course, there is no Broblingnagian Herschberger or Hudson to kirk goals from the field or Pat O'Dea to make punts of 70 yards. Teams of eight on a side play the game, and the object, in brief, is to advance the sphere across the opposing team's goal line. If a touchdown is made by pushing this huge sphere across the goal line. the side scoring the touchdown counts two points. If the ball is shoved across between the goal posts -which are situated not unlike those of a gridiron-the score is three

points.

There are "flying formations" in pushball that would make Coach "Hurry Up" Yost and his men laugh. Carrying the big desice of leather and upholstering aloft, eight men can get a good start, and with some of the members of the team forming an interference akin to that used in pro-teeting the man carrying the pigskin in football, "tacklers" of the defense team find it hard to stop the progress of the sphere. This is the lest ground-gaining formation suggested for pushball. If the teams line up against the ball, each shoring for all it is worth, the contest becomes me notonous and greatly resembles the

A MAN AND A MOOSE



WHAT WOULD YOU DO ?

the case of Lloyd Foss, of längham Me., who is aghting the Maine game law which provides a fine of \$1400 and imprisonment for four months for killing a bull mosse out of season. for killing a bull moose out of season. or Pat O'Dea, the former "kangaroo" likeker of Wisconsin, would be strong country is to be brought to this ease, for attorneys in Skowbegan, Me-Lave been engaged to conduct the defense for Mr. Foss, and undoubtedly their expenses will be met by contri- Walter Kennede, the captain of the butions. Mr. Foss says there is no 1899 championship Marcon feam; Aljustice in the Pine Tree state law which makes it possible for a human Leing to kill a fellow man in self-Leing to kill a fellow man in self-defense and yet to escape the law-and which punishes a man for killing a bull moose to sale his own life. a bull moore to save his own life.

The victim of the game law admits he killed the will animal, and there is the rub. The law especially states that he shall be punished by the fine and the imprisonment. But The victim of the game law ad-

PUSH BALL IN ENGLAND associate that he fired the fatal butlet into the big and infuriated mon-arch of the woods. No pange of hun-

Wild animals like the moose some-times-though rarely, the guides say -take the bit in their own mouths so to speak, and roam about the woods seeking human quarry. This turning of the tables threw the Foss party into consternation the other But the game will never be popular day. It seems that Mr. Foss and some here if for no other reason than the workmen were cutting birth trees for the spool mills at Somerset, and the ugly muose sought out the party the only dog of many with the regiand treed all of the choppers. Several instances of surly and infuriated moose bothering loggers this year in Somerset county had been reported, and the the hunters were deter-mined to "have it out" with the rogue moose. It is even said that the guides know of city hunters who have lost their lives in mortal com-

but with ugly moose.

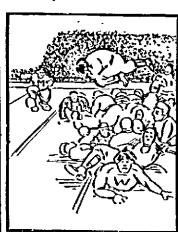
At any rate, while Foss and a fellow workman were putting out a fire, this big bull moose attacked them and forced them to take to the tree tops. After vainly assaulting the trees with his antlers the moose be-gan a waiting game. With senses numbed by the cold, and patience all more the treel arman vaiced his rife cone, the treed axman raised his rifle and, taking careful aim, sent the fatal bullet crashing into the moose's eart. He told his story after reaching the spool mill and the game warden, ever alert to see that the tech-nicalities of the law were executed, errested Mr. Foss. The court will remit the fine and let Foss off with a influential enough to present their case properly.

F. F. F. THE FOOTBALL COACHES

to give the fans a fine exto play the gridiron game," remarked Referee Ralph Hoagland, as he sat

resting after his labors in the Michigan-lows game, in which Yost's Wolverines ran up the surprising total of 107 points. The west has enough good material among the coaches material that is in sufficient training

Oatland a game of short halves.
Oatland the old Pennsy man who is coaching cut in Iowa, would be



formidable candidate for center on a tug-of-war events so popular in ath-donning the canvas suit and working lette meets years ago when Ireland with his cornhusters of Nebraska eleven. Coach Booth, who has been and France, England and Germany, with his cornhusters of Nebraska etc., used to pull on the ropes until sometimes the "znehorman" would when the Lincoln boys will try to do etc... used to pull on the ropes until nine" victory for Thanksgiving day, sometimes the "anchorman" would ery out with pain that his back might be saved from a fracture.

"Thanksgiving day, when the Lincoln boys will try to do for Northwestern what they did for the log gophers, might do for a guard. This Princeton man has not forgotten his prowess in a game. Holt, also of Princeton and the coach to stand a HEN Charles Jacobus wrote his story, "A Fight to the Death Detucen a Man and with his Wolterines, and can play al-Death letteren a Man and Morse, for the current most any position on the eleven equal number of Outing, and to the best of his candidates. He clothed his tale of the epi-sode on the shore of Squatosk lake, No. 4, with a flavor distinctly "To-No. 4, with a flavor distinctly "To-bique and Restigouche," he did not dream of anything quite so novel as

Coach Garrey, the former Maroon player, is in training, so to speak, and would make an effective end. Palmer, of Princeton, who is emching Grinnel, might be asked to take the other end position, or Fred Hayner, the former Lake Forest end, who is conching a high school eleven, would not have much trouble in getting into condition to show some of his old stunts at getting down the

For quarter "Foxy I'hil" King, the Wisconsin coach and a former Princeton player, or Coach Best, the for-mer classmate of Yost at Lafayette, and ceach at Purdue, could easily fill the bill. Fach works hard with his team on the field, and could run the signals with as much rapidity as "loss" Weeks, of Michigan. The men, however, would be slower by far than the Wolverines. McLean, the Michigan man who is coaching Knox with great success this year, and Ristine, the old Harrand player coaching Drake, or Dr. Knipe, the old Pennsy man coaching lows, would be available for half-backs. Percy Hale, the former Yale star coaching Ohio

This little combination does not take in Stage, the Chicago wizard, who might be induced to do a stunt; vin Johnson, who played the chief part in the Hollister tandem at Northhost of others well-known to the

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

The Wisconsin Central ore decks were burned at Asbland, causing a loss of two lives and about \$300,000 in prop erty. Twenty persons, including fire-men and business men, who aided in fighting the flames were injured. The broke out in the Central ore docks and spread ropidly. About 20 norkmen, uho were on the dock when the fire started were cut of from land. They made for the outer end of the dock and were nearly overtaken by the flames when a tug went to their relief.

"War Deg" Dead.

Gee, the famous Wisconsin "war dog," died in Appletin from a gunshot wound inflicted by some malicious boys who own a small rifle. Gee followed company G, of Appleton, Second Wisconsin volunteers, all through the Spanish-American war, and was ment that lived through the Porto Rican campaign. The remains of Gre were buried in the veterans' lot in the Appleton cemetery with military

Given a Divorce. Mrs. Gilbert Allis has been granted a divorce in Milwaukee from her husband, the youngest son of the late E P. Allis, who amassed millions in the manufacturing industry, which he founded and which is now a part of the property owned by the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee and Chicago. Desertion was the ground on which the divorce was granted. It is said the wife obtained \$1,000,000 alimony.

While Mrs. Throdore Wiechers was examining an old mattress at her home through which the thought the saw greenbacks. Ripping off the cover she found \$1,600 in each. The mattress was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broecker. Mr. Broecker died about four years ago and his wife is in an insane asylum.

Caunty Officers Acrested.

Grant Golson, a justice of the peace and John Simplot, a constable of the town of Brockway, are under arrest upon the charge of obtaining money to give the fans a fine ex-hibition of how stars used to play the gridiron operated and handed in bills against Jackson county in criminal actions, which were purely imaginary.

Bella Brown, aged 18 years, a Rounazian Jew who lives in a four-room flat in Milwaukee, in a peorer part of the city, amid surroundings of extreme poverty, is said by her mother to be heiress to a fortune of \$10,600,000

left her by a great-unele who died in New York four neeks ago. em Rallway. The East Wisconsin Traction com pany of Green Bay has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of tate Froehlich. The company intends to build and operate an interurban railway between Green Bay and Manito-woe, by way of Depere and Two Rivers.

Wiscortin's Official Vote. The official vote for governor at the state election. November 4, is

The capital stock is \$50,000.

as follows: La Follette (rep.), 193,-420; Rose (dem.), 143,516; Drake (pro.), 9,537; Schlel (soc. dem.), 13,-957; Puck (soc. labor), 787. The total rote was \$65,671, and Gov. La Fotlette's plurality is 47,602.

There is a great demand in Appleton for men to work in the lumber words.

mand. A football game at O-bkosh between Laurence university and the Oshkosh normal, won by Lawrence by a score of fight, in which several of the Lawrence

players were roughly used. Rev. H. H. Handen has resigned his pastorate at the First Emptist church in Green Bay and accepted a call to East Liverpool, 0.

By the giving way of the floor in the new warehouse of the Plumb & Nelson Wholsale Grocery company at Manitowoe a loss of \$5,000 was occasioned. Miss Frankie Johnson committed suicide at Columbus by twisting a small cord around her neck. Her throat had become parasyzed and she feared death from starvation.

Unknown persons fired upon Northwestern passenger train near Onalaska, and Prof. Packman, of La Crosse, narrowly escaped being hit. One hundred and thirty Wisconsis

ereameries of the bankrupt. Elvin (III.) Creamery company were sold at Madison on receiver's petition to the Cobe-McKinnon company, of Chirago, for \$15,000. Reorganization is planned.

Thanksgiving day marked an epoch in the history of St. Mary's Catholic church at Lacine, the golden jubilee being celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. William De Wolf cele-

brated their fifty-seventh wedding an iversary in Whitewater. John Breitenbach, a well knowe

Milwankee sportsman, was drowned while duck hunting on Pewankee Miss Eunice Odett committed sui-

cide at Wansau by taking strychnine. Inrequitted love is the motive as izned. Kilmer Bros. hardware store an

George Salchett's blacksmith and wagon shop were destroyed by fire at Oconto Falls, causing a loss of \$5.000 Gustarus Stone died in Beloit at the age of 82. He founded the Parker & Stone resper works, where was developed the first successful twine binder. Gale college at Galesville orened the winter term with 70 students From applications received the en-

John Keller, 69 years old, was suffo eated in his home in Milwaukee. The authorities say that the deaths and Ulness from this rource has greatly increased with the increase in the con sumption of soft ceal.

rollment will reach 100 by the Erst

Carl Faulk, a pioneer resident of Caledonia, dropped dead in the field while to busking corn. He was more than 8 years old and for a number of years occapied a localy but in the woods.

GAVE UP HIS LIFE.

Youthful Matchman Soves Bank fram lielog Looted, But la Killed by Burglars.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Wesley Regnolds, a youth of 16, displayed rare be-roism in a single-handed fight with four bank robbers at Westville Sonday morning, and lost his life in a desperate struggle, which he kept up after hasing been twice wounded with bul-lets. The robbers forced an entrance to the building for the purpose of looting the safe, but were baffled by the determined resistance of Reynolds. and fled without booty. The thieses began operations by hurling a beer keg through a window in the rear of the back, but a few feet from where Reymolds slept, with three revolvers within reach. The men had no sooner set foot within the building than the boy opened fire, which was quickly returzed.

One of the robbers crept to the west side of the bank just opposite the place where Reynolds, with smoking revolver, was firing leaden mis-siles at another robber, who was erouching behind a counter and who would have faced him had he stood While Reypolds was fighting to kill the man who was within rlose range, the other robber from a vantage point was doing murderous work, reloading at least two revolvers before the plucky boy was van-

One bullet struck Reynolds just alkive the chin, helging at the base if the brain. Another entered at the base of the neck, and came out hetween the shoulder blades. He stood his ground, however, and continued to fire until he received his death wound, a bullet piercing his heart. He had emptied all the chambers of one revolver when he fell.

The tragedy was not revealed until

several hours fater, when a man pass-ing in the rear of the bank building discovered the shattered and open window. He called to Reynolds, but received no reply. He hastened to notify E. S. Smith, the proprietor of the bank, who entered the building to find his faithful clerk dead.

The town was quickly aroused, and officers were summoned, but the robhers had a start of fully four hours, and there is little chance of their capfinding of the lasty the residents of Westille pledged themselves to pay a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderers. The senti-ment expressed is that the men would not be permitted to live 15 minutes if captured. Reynolds was the most popular young man in town.

THIRTEEN KILLED.

In Swift's Packing Plant at Uhicago.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—A boiler explosion in the plant of the Swift Packing company at the stock yards caused 12 deaths, 20 more being injured. Buildings were destroyed and a shock like that of an earthquake was felt Nearly all of the victims at the stock yards were colored. The work of rescuing the victims from the ruins was commenced as soon as the fire department arrived.

Ambulances were called into action from every available quarter to remove the injured, who numbered more than 20. They were taken to the Provident bospital.

Opinions of nearly all the experts who made superficial inspections agree that the accident was due to ing belier. The position occupied by the remnants of the boiler which it believed to have caused the catas trophe is taken to indicate that the water tender had shut off the ter supply and had left the boiler

OHIO CITY CELEBRATES.

miregrary of Constitutional Convention of State.

linois. Michigan and Wisconsin, celebrated one of the important events in stomach. the history of the state of Ohio, the first of the fire states to enter statethe first constitution of the state of Advantage was taken of the occasion to place a tablet to mark the site of the building in which the constitutional contention assembled, and which was also the capital of the northwest territory as well as of the state of Ohio, until the seat of govern ment was removed to Columbus.

Hanged Herself.

Dexter, Me., Dec. L.-Mrs. Hattie L. Whitten, who was arrested Saturdas on the charge of having poisoned her nice-year-old daughter, from whose funeral she had just returned, committed suicide Sunday by hanging while in the custody of the deputy sheriff.

Vienna, Dec. 1.- A shocking stors is published by the Neues Journal of the smalls or scourge in the Furni islands, near Samos, Greek archipelago. According to the re-port, more than 1,000 persons are dead at the Furni Islands, which are inhabited by 600 Greek families.

So Islanctions Against Pagilism. Louistille, Ky., Dec. 1.-Judge Sterling It Toney from the circuit of appeals handed down a deeision Saturday morning in effect that glore contests in Kentucky cannot be enjoined.

Car Honors Toner, London, Dec. 1.—The ezar has con-ferred the grand cordon of the Saint

Mexander Newsly erder on Ambassa. the Marquis of Lafagette in the American revolution.

Wanted to Kill Pelace Feedland, Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 1.—A sup-posed anarchist was arrested in the an attempt to assassinate Prince Perdinand of Bulgaria.

WRAPS FOR AUTUMN.

Camtertable and Gracefal' Cleaks That Are Capital for Coun-

There is a delightfully graceful aulumn wrap in a plaki material, gray and faun, with a streak of yellow, to be made something like a manisesening cape without a collar, says the New York Ecening Post's fashion authority. The cloak will hang from the shoulders in a multitude of natural plaits. formed by the ingenious cut and not by the aid of stitching or folds in the cloth. This cloak was launched at the end of the Paris season at a well-known dinner party given in the Bois, and its success was so great a surprise in the white cloth that it is, no surprising matter that it is to be repeated in darker colorings.

Long, military looking overcoats of checks, plaids and rough hairy Oxford mixtures are shown by the tailors among their autumn novelties. The more cheeked and plaided the more fashionable, as these coats are a pure-ly British institution intended for wear If they are worn at Westbury and at Lenox, they are just as comfortable corr and warm as if norn in the Highlands, and they come in very bandy for automobiling.
A rather shows and distinctly big

cheek consisting of an introduction of greater has just been made by enlarg-green, brown or blue on a rough ing an old one.

Not one of the great merchants was one of beather mixture, seems most olicer or gold military buttons are addition in Connecticut. Two of his great saucing steadily into favor. As to the rival seame from Chicago; three others collar, it may be anything, always proa sine quanon. Some of them are of the "stand-up" persuasion, lined with velset of a harmonious or contrasting shade, and others are rolled over in neglige fashion. One of the smartest thirds shown lately was an all enveloping rough black and white check coat to acquire the Metropolitan Opera that party. fastened sharply across to one side and House, built at great expense only a carrying out the idea of the doubles few years ago, and one of the famous breasted Prusslan military coat to perwith, of course, no reserve in coats of tle out of fashion, very possibly for the one idea is to keep the enemy, "dust," at hay, and one which fastens securely to the throat is far better caleulated to athiese this object than one also employed for these coats; a gilt buttons are happy additions, and just now plain white tweed coats are considered very smart indeed by the riding and drising women. The collar and the shoulder cape of the new gowns are their most conspounds fea-

OUR AGED LOVED ONES.

Their Allments, How They Should Bo Treated and the Most Saitable Blet.

Character writes itself most surely on the face and a beautiful old lady is never one who has led an unlovely life. When the bright eye dims, the hair whitens and pretty dimples give place to wrickles and furrows, it is the spirit within that makes the face ra- the librarian, but diantly attractive and gives the saintliness of expression that replaces well the fresh beauty of youth, says Amerian Queen.

Elderly people really need less sleep than the young, but they should nevertheless secure all that they can, for it is aleep that is our great restorer all through life. They also require a lighter and less hearty diet than when in their prime. They should eat less solid and rich food, and what they do eat should be especially tender and properly cooked. To masticate well is more important now than ever les-fore and those suffering with defective teeth should at once have them filled

or replaced by artificial ones. If an aged person enflers from an aente feser, as he often does by taking cold, the system must be supported by food especially easy of digestion tak-en on the principle of "little and often." Chillicothe, O., Dec. 1.—Saturday, Eroth, gruel, beef tea, erram toast, hot this eity, the original capital of the milk, clam juice—all these are far leterorthwest territory, out of which was formed the states of Obio, Indiana, II.—will increase the fars and text to rical meseum grows in a similar fashon. The liistorical society is

theumatism, one which is tery hard to book. The event celebrated was the combat and on which there is a great centennial anniversary of the assem-bling of the convention which framed the disease may be modified and in some cases quite effectually subdued. The food must be very plain and mild, no stimulants, no condiments, very little meat, and that only the best of beef There are advantages in the smokelesand poultry. Many rheumatic sub- air, which here usually keeps public jects secure great relief by using buildings white and joyous happear-lithis tablets, one in each glass of water. Moderate exercise should be New York has been modest in selftaken mithout fatigue; woolen underand chilly exposure rigorously guards fore there was any in Boston. The of initation-if this be not too mild a led against.

> Recipe for Seriptore Cake lage of Comrie, Strathearn, Scotland, August 22, and a novelty at one of the stalls was a sale of what was called "scripture cake," which was in great demand. It was made according to the following recipe: Take four and onehalf ents of L Kings 4:22 (first clause); one and one-balf cups of Judges Sits (last clause); two cups of Jeremiah \$:30; two cups of I. Samuel 20:12; two cups of Nahum 3:12; one cup of Numbers 17:8; two tablesponatule of I, Samuel 15:25: yearon to tarte with II. Chronieles 9:0; six of Jeremiah 17:11, r pinch of Lexitiens 2:12, balf a cup of Judges 4:10 (baking powder). Finally, follow Solomon's prescription. Proserbs 22:13, for making a good child, and you will have a greateake,

Penit Panch. This punch is delicious and is pice

to serve at teas. Sweeten the juice of six large femons and three oranges. dor Tower and the French government Put into a punch howl with a small has made Mr. Tower a grand officer of block of ice, add a few slices of orthe Legion of Honor for his book on lange, a few Malaga grapes, or preserved cherries, also enough raspherry or blueberry juice (from eanned berries) to give a pretty color, as well as flavor. When time to serve pour over two quarts of some serated table posed anarchist was arrested in the park of Easinograde eastle Saturday on suspicion that he intended making an attempt to assassinate Prince Perdinand of Ralgaria. Homekerping.

The Several Things Which Keep New York a-Gossiping

4,000 in number; their new home Las 25 acres of

story and sixty feet of depth; the Burden of Auga. building well has them put together, just here and two billion pounds; it his 42 miles of electric wiring; it has its own glass the coal strike. factories in tiermany, its caudy factory in this city, its linen plant in Iremany be very severe. New York is land, its bank, where customers can practically without coal. Men whose keep their money, pay for goods by families contain sick and suffering rheck against deposit and draw & per people are unable to get it and ill-

cent, upon daily remainders.

This isn't the biggest shop; simply the biggest new one. Half a dozen others of almost equal size are moting up town with it, and one even the best here made by enlarge.

born in New York. The founder of the new store I have been describing was nere born in Germany; another pair came from Washington. Another, by no means the least-bis name John-Wanamaler-balls from Philadelphia. theaters of the world, and pull it down

to make room for a mammoth shop.
Would this be strange? One of the largest theaters in New York, besides thirty-nine dwellings and shops, large and small, came down to elear the war for the big new shop just opened. Over on Fifth arenue the magnificent Stewart mansion, the finest city house in the world when it was built twenty years ago, and the Progress club, a splendid structure a little over ten years old, are coming down to make They were 50 room for other buildings. Why should shad way, but the Metropolitan le sacred?

The Building of a Library. New York is familiar with gigan-troque building. There is the new li-

er stone bas just. been laid. It is to cover two acres and a half, to take four years in building, to cost of far, (000,000, 23 measure 330 feet hy 269. "That will do

for the present," says Dr. Eillings, we have plans

tersion in larmony with the original structure, which will make it the larg-est library in the world." It isn't to be that at once. The Congressional library in Washington is bigger, but much of its space and cost

is mere show. The New York library lion broks at the start, the same a the Congressional. Its ultimate size will according date 4.50,000. The British museum has 2,000,000 or so. Boston Public library is smaller is every way and has fewer books in its main building, more if you count the branches. But as Mr. Carnegie ha-given \$5,200,000 to build branches for the New York library, it will not be behind Doston in this respect when the parent building is opened.

New York often builds by pirenmeal.

The Metropolitan museum, rast an it just erecting the central portion only of a palace, which will be when finished moutes feet. a beautiful permanent home, which will cost more than \$1. 600,000.

I shall enjoy being alive, if permitted, fifteen years from now to see what New York is like. Natives "admit" that it will be the most splendid city in the world in its public buildings New York has been modest in self-

dispraise as to libraries and galleries. wear and steelings should be worn all J. J. Astor founded the great library which Dr. English then employed, it the year round, and drafte, dampness that bears his name four years be-Lenox library, which is now to be term." It sail that he "hooted in be joined with it, is one of the richest fat." It found him "without the in the world in rare tolumes. The temmonest school education, and litigation over the will of S. J. Tilestated that "about his appearance den, by which \$2.000,000 comes to the there was nothing very remarkable library, is only just ended.

And, by the way, another heir to the Stewart millions, now mostly sanished into the elements of money. has turned up after that famous es tate has furnished 22 years' arouse-ment to courts and lawyers.

Granth of Secialism. Have you heard echoes of the di-



growth of the soeiglist rote?

lata hold the balance of power. In both they can command a higger rate than the republican plurality in the late election. In New York they did wife works hard all day?
not command it because there was a split from the "straight" or de Leon time an agir dat I'm puffickly witbe have workingmen majora, claimed but she won't let me handle de as socialists whether they call them- money.—Chicago American.

New York—A shop the other day selves so or not. And the venerable moved to new quarters. Thus stated, Lyman Abbott, a conspicuous figure this is not a large in the ecclesiastical world, has just said to the students in Yale: "I believe the students in Yale: "I bel The employes liere the movement toward account who moved were in this country to be irresistible, and some in number; I believe, too, that it ought not to be

What has caused this sudden upspace arranged heatal of socialism to the dignity of upon ten floors; an issue? In a general way the it is equivalent to six miles of ordinary shops of one wealth, the spread of lawry which arranges plain records at every hard. wealth, the spread of laxury which amazes plain people at every handall these things; but more than all of

> At the beginning of minter, which people are unable to get it and ill-ness is certainly increased by the chill of unheated houses. Of this there can be no doubt. Personally I the less valuable books in my library in an open grate when wood could not be had, and by burning twice over the cinders sifted from range roul askes to get along in fair comfort and keep my temper. But there is no illness in the house

Never in 20 years have I heard so much intendiary language in New York as since the coal shortage berame something more than a If the election had been delayed a month, the "government ownership" coal plank in the democratic plat-

Henre Party of To-Day. The kind of luxury at which re-formers look askarce is illustrated by a house party

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given by a mous New Yorker at his home on Long Island this The guests tayed several

days to attend the horse show, they could be whisked up or back in an hour by special train.

one, a salet or lady's maid was pro-tided. For every guest a saddle horse stamped in the stable. A doz-en automobiles were ready for par-ties who wished to sally forth upon the perfect roads which the "native" residents who pay for them may use with skittish horses only at the peril of their lines.

of their lives. A wine agent paid \$500 for first choice of \$250 leves at the horse show, just as an advertisement. That's nothing: first choice at Chi-eago cost \$1,000. But I cannot get over the old fogy feeling that costly extentation is out of place in a republic, and that those who flaant their wealth and power before the faces of the far more powerful poor are alone to blame if they are not ex-

artly popular. It's so easy to be beloved, rich or pear, if one will. Except an occasion-al erank Miss Helen Gould has not an enemy in the world.

A Carious Literary Discovery Poet, ex-congressman, physician, anthor of "Ben Bolt," the late Thomas Dunn English



went to his grave bitterly hating two men who had preceded him in death-George du Maurier and Edgar A. Poe.

He almost
bolled over with

Ges Du Maurier. writer had in "Trilly" introduced the happily for-

gotton song of "Ben Bolt." Maurier did this innocently enough. having taken the ballad for an old English one whose author was a rentury or more dead. This an acquaints ance had from du Maurier's own line. Dr. English hated I've because that genius was the reputed author of a "roast" of Dr. English's poetry in a forgotten literary journal. And Post was not the author.

The roast was gesuine enough. Under the name of T. D. Brown, accused him of the "inexcusable sin -except that he existed in a perpetnal state of varillation between mus-tachio and goatee." Naturally, Dr. English was griesed. Pref. Harrison, in his new edition

of Poe's works, in which exact scholzeship and minute research have the final word, proves that Poe never wrote the article in question! Five among those short sketches commonquiet that has come upon New York. It printed under the heading of The the editor, himself. Either Poe was late with his copy-which he was apt It was the most to be-or Dr. Griswold did not find striking feature sufficiently hot its scoring of his par-of the election, ticular enemies. At any rate, the dis-New York and covery that the cautions doctor was Massachunetts himself the author of some of the are in normal bitterest articles attributed to bue times able to set is really curious.

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tentral lits so easy, I said, to be believed,
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both New York
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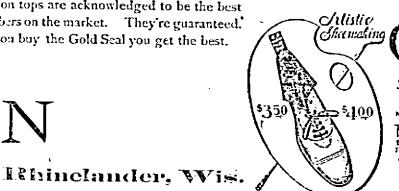


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THE THREE THINGS TO DO.

The coming session of the Legislaure is creating no end of comment ousetories of intrigues and plans to In some way avert doing what the verdirt of election decided, are printed | dear eld Carling after that? How can every day. There are just three you? things which the legislature must do, and do without be-station. First, John C. Span'r must be elected News. United States Senator and the interference of any man or set of men, to mixter their station or power, should that he considered for a moment. It into confusion by declaring matrimeny went to a publisher's sleep and asked to lean illegal state. How so? How for a Bible. Unwittingly the shopman be elected. Second, the passage of so? he was asked by the perturbed gave him an algebra primer. be elected. Second, the passage of the same married men. On opening the book when he reaches measure which will tend tower examiners, many of them married men. On opening the book when he reaches measurement which will tend tower the student smiled leadifically. There is because we same and because of the student smiled leadifically. ands a more equitable distribution of riage," quoth be, "is a lettery, and late find it full of mystic sizus and hiero taxes must be accomplished. There teries are forbidden by law." is no tal-taking public sentiment in that questions no more than there is mistak no the necessity for such legislation. Third, A primary election law must be passed. Wisconsin retirs want to my it. If it is a good thing weare gainers and if it is a bud thing it can be repealed.

the Legislature or the days alread for Republicanism in Wise asin are duck thes. They are matters for the Lagialature and three who have political ler of one of his audiences to "go home ares to grid it, and enemies to punish, to his mother." "I think," the young or Commant, which have financial in candidate said, "my friend might folor Company which have floancial for terests to protect, can well afford to for he does not seem to have outgrown be modest in their efforts to defeat his affection for the bottle?" ang of the three propertions. It will go hard with wheever tries to thwart

Boolert Spiener, Pass a Tax Equalizing Law, Pass a Primary Election Law.

Isaac Stephenson has sold two of his papers since election, the LaCrosse Chronicle and the Marinette Star. Your Uncle lke knows a good thing when he has it, but he also knows when he doesn't need it.

Brown Street.

The three cornered contest, for the The three cornered contest for the Speakership of the Assembly brings lay tribute to civilization by not letto view as one Mr. Ira Bradford, an to Congress is printed complete on an excellent gentleman, who held the lin this city the wild except of the other page of this issue. It is brief same position back in the '70s. He cages get very wild when the hour and from other Presidents would not will not be likely to make an aggreshave occasioned the surprise it dies sive campaign. As another, George wheeled around. Long before it gets to from President Reservelt. It lacks H. Ray of LaCrosse, the present their cases the lions act as if beside the fire and assertive sureness of ex- speaker, was eminently satisfactory themselves over the maddening pros and was consistent both in his ruling expected it would be adorned. But and rotting. The third, Mr. Leurest in one. They fear from one side to the of Superior, seems to be in the field other, the lion jumping over the body to put the President in the bands of on the strength of his enthusinsmand of the Loness rather than make a "lon Ungress so far as action on matters aggressiveness for anything wanted ger trip ground." Though they corned. It should be read by every choose for Speaker the tried man, who chunk of ment. Once they get it they citizen.

Mrs. Temperton-Pre got the degrest and prophesing as to what will be old darling of a husband that ever hopthe outcome of "the fight." Numer- pened. He has an awful temper, and about once a month he gets mad and tears up my lest hat.

Miss Singleton-And you call him a

Mrs. Temserton-Well, you see, he always has a fit of remove next day and loss me a letter one.-Chicago

Crade Lezie.

It is told of an East Indian law stu- ants. dent that he once threw his examiners

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tean to the things must hed mely the paner had one."—Cleveland Timber Land tel Jane 3. 1818.—Verke for Publication.

Well Answered.

A youthful member of purliament was once advised by a bibulous memlow his own advice with advantage,

the purpose of Wisconsin voters as ex-lit has been said that life is made up of three things-heredity, entironment liesed this year. We believe that and the will. If the heredity and en-ing fight will be prefly small, and vironment of the child are what they It has been said that life is made up t of the Legislature will do lis du y should te, the will will choose the right

"I'm going to," isn't doing it.-Atch-

FEEDING THE ANIMALS.

J. P. HANSEN

Herr Some Wild Captives Act When Bealtime Arrives.

An animal is almost as demonstrative when he is hungry as when he is in a rage. They are both natural feelings. It rather to have learned that each will get a

> The hyeras, "lounders" of the animai realm, are horribly greedy and will steal from each other every chance they get. The grant the "smile" of anical kind, are rather fastidious, if preedy. The estrick large, robust bird that it is, awaits its food with much stolidity and when it gets its load of caldinge pecks at it in a most contained ladylike fashion. The stolesi dipliant is a placid cater also.-New

York Times

A good story is told of the Russian sier, who are very exceful lest any literature of an atheistic character shall fall into the hands of the peas-

A peasant in the province of Minsk

aliphics. The pensant showed it to a policeman, who felt a uninced that the Her Recommendation. Hers were of an "extremely freethink"I don't think very much of jour ing character," and so arrested the

I don't wonder, ma'am. My miss. At the trial the pensant was distress was too busy to write it ma'am, tharmed, and the policeman, instead of an so I not her maid to write it for being rewarded for his religious zent.

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Mrs. Fred Unrath.

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TOLEDO, OHIO

Bits of Local Gossip

For prices and style, call on 11. Lewis, the clothier. Jo Settrson spent Thanksgiring

with her sister at Woodboro.

Little Margaret Slorsen is confined to the house with scarlet fever. A baby boy arrived at the home of

C. C. Bronson sesterday morning. Master John Hagen, the little son of J. T. Hagen, is ill with scarlet fever. Henry Nagle was up from Pelican Lake last Thursday for a visit with last week.

Miss Edna Sargent has resigned her position as teacher in the school erisps, etc. near Trippe.

WOOLGEOPPERS WAXTED,-Forpar ticulars inquire of F. T. Coon at the city last Saturday. Fuller House. nuttf

Wm. A. Stewart of Manl'owoches accepted a position in town and will cial business Monday. remain here permanently.

Wanted, a position as housekeeper or care of young infant. References good. Address J. Mosler, city.

Rev. Theo. Hanson of Antigo recupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Emma Lebake arrived femie Wednesday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Ash-

Mrs. Luckin and little daughter of Tuesday to attend the county loard Chicago arrived in the city Friday for a vist at the home of Mrs. Wm. At-

The Rebekahs will give a card party at the hall on Stevens street tonight. All are invited. Admission

Rev. Geo. M. Babcock of this city was at Hagle River Tuesday, where be conducted Episcopal services in the

Will Rezin, who is located at Iron Mountain, Mich., spent Thanksgit-ing day in the city visiting his parents and many friends.

O. A. Kolden, of the firm of Sollerg & Kolden, is in Chicago on business this week connected with their establishment here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Koelzer go to Minneapolis next week to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. Lawton of Rodden, Ill., arof several days with her daughter, Mrs. Rev. Knudson.

. Mrs. Manford Taggart and little son departed Sunday morning over the "Soo" line for their future home at Magara, this state. Gust. Johnson and family are re-

lowing over the arrival of a haby boy at their home. The little fellow came Monday afternoon.

E. G. Souler has just received another large shipment of Ingersoll \$1.00 watches. Everyone guaranteed. They make fine Nmas presents.

C. A. Starkey, district traveling freight agent of the N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis II. II., wasin the city Tuesday and Wednesday on official busi-

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will give a progressive dinner followed by a card party on New Year's Eve. Dec. 31. Watch for further par-

Howard Reed and family left today for their home in Fond du Lac. O'Hare will follow in the course of a in the city the first of the week dislting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed on King street.

Miss Mamle Matson and her little brother Williersturned to Ishpening Monday night, after spending a few days in this city with their aunt. Mrs. Chas. Hilding.

with his parents. He returned jes sure thing. terday morning.

Ste. Marie this week on a visit to his father-in-law, A. Kincail. Mr. Premo ticks suitable for Christmas gifts will the suitable for Christmas gifts will ty's well known farmers.

Rev. Geo. M. Babeock left this morning over the "Soo" for Sterens Point, where he will attend the conseration of the church of the interression and annual meeting of the irchdeneups of Stevens Point.

The Baker Palmister Company, which has been holding forth in the vacant 'illigan building on Brown treet for the past two weeks, desarted Sunday afteracon for Antizo. he company travel in their own priite car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lewis, who are been the guests of their son, B Lewis, and their daughter, Mrs. 'red. Moore, in this city for several recks, departed Saturday for their ome at Portage. They will alsit at ntigo with theirs of J. C. Lewis, for lew days.

N. T. Baldwin has been confined to is home this week with stomach ouble, which for a time, promised develop fatoa case of appendicitis ortunately bels on the road to reprery and will soon be out again tteading to his business,

Tom Doyle, who is foreman for lown Bros. at their camp near ate Line, arrived in the city Satury for a few days' visit with his mily. Tom reports operations as ogressing finely and the outlask bright for a big season's cut.

Congressman W. E. Brown de rted for Washington Saturday tht. He arrived at the Capitol anday and will remain throughout a session. Mrs. Brown accompad him as far as Chicago, where will remain for a week visiting

J. P. Hausen & Co., the feading lothiers in libinelander. Miss Anna Adams is visiting relalives at Three Lakes.

Chas, Corrigan of Antigo visited in Rhinelander on Thenkegiving day. Andy J. Bolger was down from

llinocqua on business last Monday. Fred, Moore was at Leno last Saturday afternion on a business, trip. Atty. J. A. Walsh enjoyed Thanksgiving with his mother at Eagle

Miss Ethel LaSellewas the guest of friends at Oshkosh several days of

Quantities of eardies at the Priscilla sale. Cream, candies, fudges,

Arthur Weaver and Louis Litzen of Elcho were bushess visitors in the

Rosofmaster Hanson of the North-Western line was in the city on offi-

Miss Anna Plunkett, who teaches at Three Lakes, spent her Thanks. girlag varation at home.

Finn Lawler of Eagle River, clerk of Vilas county, transacted husiness In the city a few days of last week,

Attorney S. S. Miller 1:ft for Bigle liver Monday to attend the session of electit court now being held there. Otto Bock, chahman of the town d Three Lakes, arrived in the city

Miss Lucy Stevens, who is teaching near this city, returned Monday from a Thanksgiving visit with her parents at Engle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kitto and family, formerly of this city, are now residing at Neevah, having moved there

Monday of this week. We have the pleasure to announce that "Jed Prouty" will again make us a visit soon and cheer the hearts

of the theater going public. Mrs. W. D. Joslin returned Toursday morning from a seven weeks! visit with relatives and friends at Texas, Kansas, and Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Lizzie Thomas returned to her home in Milwaukee tast Sunday night after a ten days' visit in the city the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred. Moore.

Tom Lavin, who has been visiting relatives in the city for three weeks rived in the city last week for a visit past, departed yesterlay for Star Lake, where he will remain during the winter.

E. O. Brown and wife returned Saturday from their long trip through the western states. Mr. Brown has been looking over the timber holdings of their company...

Charley Woodcock came down from Michigan Saturday for a business vis-It to Silverthorn & Co. Hesaysther have all their logs on skids and are hauling as last as possible.

Many attractive articles in burni wood may be purchased at the Priscilla sale. Dec. 13. Besure to ree the collection of handkerchiefs and aprous to all the new designs.

For RENT-Two new roundy dwelling houses in the Sixth word, will be rented on reasonable terms. Incation near St. Mary's Hospital. In-

quire of Brown Bros." Lbr. Co. El#4f Wm. Metice departed Tuesday of termoon for Lac du Flambeau, where e will resume his work in the Flam-

Why buy mullboxes when you can cookles on our streets. The young get them free with a subscription to beople were there in great numbers the Milwanker-Sentinely For parties and it is needless to say that they plars address Circulation Departs succeeded in testing the full worth

The winter is going to be a mild Bud Morgan, who is working in the muskrats are building fine look. Lumber Co. one. The lears are poor and thin: is working for the Johnson-Himman the woods near tonover, came down inglight houses with south exposures and the coal piles are low. It's a

Charles Premo is over from Sault nual sale at the Congregational be offered for sale, also a full supply of Christmas candles.

Frank Thurston arrived in the city Friday of last week from Munising, tailon is extended to the children to Mich., where he has spent several months. Frank at one time made Rhinelander his home and his frients bere were glad to see him.

Do youlikesensation, pathos, com eds, uniquesness, splendor, a happy and the lling combination of all that Is good in an American play? Then see Happy Jack, king of his kind, a hero la rags. In "A Jolly American Tamp" which comes to town on Saturday, Ike. 13. Itisbreezy, brisk, rapid, untiring and interesting, ami comes well recommended from all places in Michigan and other states where the piece has been played.

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READ DOLL CONTEST==THIS ADV.

A young gentleman, representing the Kennedy Biscuit Company, was RET WILSON, Reporter. tributing samples of crackers and Tuesday morning.

I'he HUI

ment, Sentinel Co., Mil saukec. St-nix of the samples is no small quantities.

Biptist Church Announcements The pastor, Rev. Theo Hanson will preach morning and evening every second and fourth Sanday in

each month. Rev. I. Case will preach next Sunday murning and evening. Sunday school will follow the morning sertire. You are cordially insited to all these services, and a special large The Tempest by Shakespeare. be present at Sanday school.

prayer meeting Thursday night of school. hest week.

DOINGS AT HIGH SCAPPE FRIS WEEK.

Mrs. John Barnes visited school

Mrs. A. W. Shelton visited the High rehool Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mand Schields was a High school visitor yesterday.

Miss Luin Aphlen has returned to school, after a four weeks' absence. Migs Winnie Foster is absent from

Ray and Nellie Brazell have not as yet so far recovered from their seri-

The Boys' Literary Society did strict attention to detail.

not hold its regular meeting Monday alght but at a special meeting. Tuesday the following program was given:

At the opera house on Monday evening. December 8, the realistic and school this week on account of sickhess.

Prof. Lowell's American History
class having finished the study of the
Lis pathos is affecting, its mirth freetouching melodrama "A Broken class having finished the study of the Its pathos is affecting, its mirth irrecritical period is now studying the sistable, and thedramatic situations strong and stirring. It is presented Miss Swain's English literature with great realism, both in its setrlass finished Shakespeare's Julius ting, and in the action which reveals Caesar this week. It will read next with marked clearness and force its very strong plot. Miss Rujaero, the nuthor, will enact the leading ride, The pastor will be present at the ous accident of last week to attend staging of the production, which inand will have entire charge of the sures a careful presentation, and

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All the little girls in Rhinelander and vicinity have a chance to get this beautiful doll--a lovely Parisian lady doll, black natural hair, blue eyes that close, rosy cheeks and pearly teeth; jointed limbs and pretty shoes—all dressed up in silks and a swell hat and she stands nearly 30 inches high. Come and see the little lady-you'll want her at once and some little girl will get her absolutely free. THIS ISTHE WAY-Guess the number of marbles in a glass jar at the store. For every dollars, worth of goods purchased here by anyone till Christmas, one guess will be allowed. The nearest guess takes the doll. H more than one guesser makes the same winning guess the doll to be awarded to one of them by lot by disinterested committee. Now start in girls and see that your mother makes guesses for you when she comes to the store.

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Westen-"The Virginian." McCurcueox-"CastleCrancy Cron."

Areas—"Confessions of Adolph." ATHERTON-"The Conqueror." MarGoway-"Last Word." TARKINGTON-The Two Van

Roberts-"Barbara Ladd."

BELL-"Pope Loring."

-"Hearts Conrageous."

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A Lowering of Import Duties Would Not Remedy the Evils of Monopoly-Believes in a Tariff Commission-Much That Is Good in Labor Unions and Corporations-Many Needs of the Nation.

and House of Representas, if it prove impossible to accomplish the continue in a period of purposes above set forth by such a law perity. This prosperity is then, assuredly, we should not shrink from a of law but updoutedly amorther the constitution so as to secur

THE TARRES.

French Company Office & Good Tills

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The state of the s

RAG-PICKER'S GOOD FORTUNE. of Cork, tretund, Inberite Rich American Estate.

It is doubtful if a fortune ever tumbled into the lap of a person less likely to use it to advantage than the \$300,000 which the United States supreme court recently awarded to 65-year-old Hannah Callaghan, of Cork, as her share in the estate of her cousin, John Sullivan, who died in Scattle, Wash. Wrinkled, haggard, with a narrow, pointed nose, thin lips, a bitter torgue and aggressive disposition.

the woman who has just inherited \$500,000 earned her living until a few days ago as a rappicker. For years Cork's worst slum, writes a foreign correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle. She began life as a crochet-worker and once earned as much as five dollars a week. Then she got to be a strubwoman and made less, and of late years she has collected hones, sold fruit and generally lived from hand to mouth. She has been somewhat partial to gin. When the news reached Hannah Callaghan the other day that she had inherited half Corcoran, a poor Dublin artisan, got the other half-the old woman was so bewildered that she could hardly realize what it meant to her. She heard that her cousin had died intestate, but had thought so little of her own charces of getting a share of his estate that when American Luyers came to her several months ago and offered to push her claim she made no trouble over signing an agreement that they should take half of any sum they succeeded in get-ting awarded to her.

This does not mean, however, that

the old woman was fleeced by her American attorneys. For six months they have worked like beavers to get her inheritance, and the trouble they took and the ingenuity they manifested certainly entitle them to a one as they have gained. Since Hannah Callaghan became an heiress a elergyman in her neighborhood has no one takes advantage of her. The precaution is necessary, for the old Irish woman, who hasn't yet decided to leave the dirty little room in which she has lived for so long, is suddenly discovered themselves to be "relatives" of hers, disinterested souls who would be willing to assist her to invest her money as well as gallant suitors who love her for herself alone. John Sullivan, the builder of the fortune which Cor-ceran and Hannah Callaghan have inherited, was born in the same Cork slum in which the old rag and bone picker has lived so long. He became a sailor and finally was shipwrecked on the coast of the state of Washington. He built himself a cabin and rented to a man who happened along. Finally he had a whole village of shanties which he owned, but just as it was beginning to bring him in a little something in the way of rent the whole settlement was burned

Sallivan still owned the land, however, and he rebuilt upon it, and eventually, as one of the founders of Seattle, grew rich.

PROPOSE TO BEAT NATURE.

Dismond of Powerful Ray May Soos Be Made by the Use of Niago ara's l'ower.

The manufacture of artificial diamonds has long been regarded as an impossibility. A score of men learned in chemistry and skilled as lapidaries have spent years in a fruit-less endeavor to equal the product of rature in this direction. Now, how-ever, the prospect of the manufacture of diamonds by scientific means is considered so likely as to be predicted

In the **Molding Room**

CHARLES NEWTON HOOD

THE massive traveling cranes, earrying the huge ladles of molten

It was three o'clock in the afterroon, and the largest "heat" of the day was being taken off. The picture was a weird one. The day side was dark and gloomy, and within the big building there seemed to be a premature twilight.

Clouds of steam rose from the damp sand, and here and there a brilliant glow showed where the melted from was spurting from the cupols or being poured from the ladle into the molds in the sand. Groups of half-naked men hurried about, working with tremendous en-

The new chairman of the board of directors, who had never witnessed such a scene, followed the general manager into the molding room rath-

"It's hard work, you see," remarked the general manager, "and rather rethe general manager, "and rather real at the premoultory sounds, and now sponsible work, too. lesides, it's they field instantly, blindly, from the mighty dangerous sometimes, and I horrible flood. don't know but what the men are justified in asking for their increase

The chairman did not reply at once heirg apparently a tride nervous. His little son, who was with him, clung tightly to his hand. The eyes of the boy were wide with wonder, but he seemed more fascinated than

The chairman patted the lad on the Lead to reassure him.

"They are never satisfied, I suppose," he said, drawing himself up and pulling his coat together in a way that important men have. "When we were losing money until our stock was down almost to where we would have had to pay people to take it, plain; but now that there is a bare chance of a decent dividend, they want to share it with us."

The general manager shook his They don't look into the matter strictly on the investment basis,

"The trouble is," asserted the chairit might reach the ears of the general manager above the din of the "the rank and file of them are little better than horses, and," he went on pleased with his comparison, "some horses I know would be ashamed of a good many of them."

"I was one of them myself for a good many years," remarked the general manager, dryly.

"Of course I said the rank and "interposed the chaleman, hasti-"There are exceptions in all classes as well as cases. Now, right ca our board of directors there are men that a good, steady-going don-key would be ashamed of," and the chairman laughed in a highly self-satisfied way at the tactful manner in which he had set himself right.

The general manager smiled grimly, but made no response, and presentry he suggested passing on to inspect the new brass foundry.

The little son, however, had become fascinated by the glowing metal, and he whispered that he wanted to stay lenger. "I don't like to leave you alone," answered the chairman; "you might get in the way."

"Wants to stay, does he?" said the general manager. "Well he can, if ou are willing. I'll put him in charge of one of the men, and we can come through here on the way back. He will enjoy seeing them pour the big eastings."

He beckened to one of the men, a

"All right, sir." The workman held out his hand, and the boy promptly

west to him. man. "He's usually afraid of atran-gers." "My stars!" ejaculated the chair-

"He knows a good horse when he

"And this was only mine," returned the manager, smiling, as the big iron doors closed behind them.

George Smith, "Dig George Smith" they called him, to distinguish him from "Little George Smith," who was pattern maker, took the boy by the

hand and led him over to a safe place by the stone wall of the building. "If you will stand right there," he said, "you will be safe, and you can

see everything." The lad clong to the workman's hand for a moment to reassure himetli.

"What is the hot, red stuff?" he asked, worderingly.

"That isn't 'hot, red stuff,' replies
Ing George, smiling. "That's red-hot
stuff-melted iron. So hot that it
stuff-melted iron. So hot that it
it's magnificent physique!"
"Strong as a horse!" remarked the sort of a hole, or a hollow, that's just the shape of something that we want to make out of iron. We pour the hole full of the hot fron, and when it cools it turns hard again; then we shovel the same away, and there is the casting in there just the right shape, and all made of fron."

"How does the hole get there?" asked the little boy, promptly. and press the damp sand all around it, and when we take the model out

"We make a model of word first and press the damp sand all around it, and when we take the model out it leaves its shape in the middle of the present. But I can't let you have the sand." the sand." The lad wanted to ask how they

man just at that moment beekoned on him." to hig George, and he turned away. "Now atand still, little one," he the surgeon, called back, "and you'll be all right!" "Brate Geo

which the bir ladle filled, quite near him, and as one after another was poured, he watched the process closely. There were three more, and the last one was quite close-not over 13

feet anay. Twice more the crane came with its heavy load, and then rolled noisily back to the spurting cupols. Now it rolled toward him again. A half-dozen men came with it to belp direct the pour ing, which was to be the most imporfrom, were rolling slowly back and tant one of the day. The eyes of the forth through the great molding little boy glowed with excitement.

This was to be the most thrilling spectacle of all.

The electric traveler overhead slowed and stopped. The enormous ladle was almost directly above the mold, the top of which was practically level with the surface of the floor. The great chains clarked as the Luge receptacle was lowered to within a few inches of the ground.

At that moment something happened. There was a clanking as if a erosted link in the chain had suddenly straightened out. The ladle tilted more to one side. An instant it hung there, and then with a rattle as of a ratchet, it sank suddenly to the ground and turned on its side.

A great glowing pool of molten metal poured out on the earthen floor and pread in every direction. A cloud of steam from the damp sand ascended to the rafters. The men knew the danger all too well. They had started back

The little boy stood with his back tight against the stene wall, wonder-ing and thrilled, clasping and unclaspng his bands. He was not frightened but he was fairly solding with the excitement of this terrific climax to the wonderful sights be had seen. His eyes were confused by the sudden glare of light, and a great wave of anful heat swept over him.

The first irresistible rush of the flery wave was checked, but still it pread out slowly in rivulets and branches on every side, like the tentacles of some bideous monster. Several of these horrid, glowing arms were stealing toward him, silently, mercilessly. He turned to fly, first one way, then another. He was sur and we ran at a loss simply to keep rounded on every side. The little fel-our men together, they didn't com- low gave one awful ery of terror and despair, and stood there, trembling and sobbing.

The men, who had fied instinctively at the first warnings, had turned now and were gazing in horror at the ter-

rible spectacle. Wast could they do? Whatever was done must be done in an instant, for, man elevating his voice a little that second by second, the octopus-like arms of fire were creeping toward the girls. It was well written and mer-boy. There was no time to wait and ited the honorable mention it rethink out a plan of rescue, and Big ceited. George Smith had not waited.

Without a word Le had rushed toward the toy. Men called to him to stop, but he did not hear them, or if he did, he gave no heed.

Leaping the arms of molten metal, f he sprang nearer and nearer the loy. heel of his boot barely touching the edge of one of the streams, and was cut off as with a knife.

With one last, mighty bound, he reached the boy, and, gathering him in his arms without a moment's hesitation, he turned to retrace his steps. It was harder now. New streams and branches had formed, and interlaced

and made pools of fire. Keeping close to the wall, he burried on desperately. The heat was stiffing. Measuring with his eye, he leaped from spot to spot of floor jet unconcred, where sometimes only the half of his foot rould rest, holding the lad high and close in his arms. Once he staggered and almost fell into the seeth ing mass. The distance was less than but so erratically had the liquidspread itself that his course was zigzag, here and there, wherever he could gain an instant's footing. To fall, he knew. meant death in its most horrible form

for himself, and probably for the boy. Out at the edge of the little lake of He beckoned to one of the men, a stalwart, curly-haired young fellow.
"George," he said, "the little fellow of sand and throwing great show. wants to see the big ones poured elful, on the outer edge of the pool to make a last footing. the from had filled in for several feet from the edge all of the bare spots which had served for stepping places when Smith ran to the resene but a

moment before. He was within 12 feet of the edge now, standing on a little hill of sard where there was only room for one "Oh, now, I say," protested the thairman, "that was only my little Without pausing an instant healthst poke!" Without pausing an instant, he sprang as far as he could, splashed for a single step into the awful, burning flood, and staggered into the arms of the men waiting to receive him.

The father gathered his boy unharmed into his arms, while the men, trained to such emergencies, knell over Big George Smith, tearing away what had once been shoes from what had once been feet, and applying the "first aid" remedies, always at hand.

An hour later the surgeon came into the office, where the general manager and the chairman of the board of directors eat figuring out the details of the ten per cent. increase in wages.

"We'll save his feet," said the sur-geon, cheerily. "A little erippled, but still pretty good feet. There's a man for you!" he continued, with profes-sional enthusiasm. "Wonderful vital-

general manager, "Please don't!" said the chairman of the board of directors, gently, and there were tears in his eyes. "Non's rub it in. The question now is: What ean we do for Big George Smith?"

"Well, I'll tell you what I'm going to do," said the general manager. "We nerd another assistant foremanfor No. 2 foundry, and there's no better man for the job. He's my choice."
"Em-em-yes," said the chairman

rate enterprise of my own which needs just such a man as he is, and I want to got the model out, but a fellow work. have I'm where I can keep my eye

"Lucky George Smith!" ejaculated

"Brave George Smith!" responded The I'tile fellow was fascinated by the capitalist, as if he were proposing the scene. There was a row of holes a toast.-Youth's Companion.



BRIGHT JAPANESE GIRL.

Mitten Obadu. Now Studying at Wel lesley, Will Teach English in Her Own Land.

Wellesley girls are in a fair way to be outstripped in English by a bright little Japanese girl who entered there in September.

Already Miltsen Okada, says the Eccton Post, has received honorable mention from the English teachers there. Miss Okada has been sent here by the head of the department of education in Tokio, Japan, to spe-cialize English and literature at Wellesley. She is to stay three years, and when she has completed her course to go back and teach English In the high normal school of Tokio,

Mitsen Okada was born in Tokio and was graduated from a mission school there. Then she was graduated from the high normal school, and has taught school four years in Japan. She is but 21 years old now. She came here in August and attended lectures in Boston a few weeks be-fore entering Wellesley. Miss Okada before coming here could read English, but did not speak It at all. Now the speaks it remarkably well. Each week the hands in an essay or theme to her English teacher, and her first



MISS MITSEN OKADA

was her impressions of American

In appearance Miss Okada is modest and pretty, having a well rounded in it, and the extra course put on form, bright black eyes, soft black the table. After the meal all the form, bright black eyes, soft black hair, a clear olive complexion, and sparkling teeth. Like all Japanese girls, she is a merry little body, and takes a cheerful view of everything, steps. She has a delightful little habit of laughing childishly between her sen-tences. She is versatile, and her face changes expression rapidly; sorrow, mirthfulness and seriousness are all expressed in a twinkling.

The demand for teachers of Eng-

lish in Japan is yearly increasing. There are three Japanese girls in Tufts college, has been sent by the government; Miss Shibata is at the New England Conservatory of Musica then allowing the Miss Kipo Makino, who specializes bi- drying process. ology and zeology, is at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology; Miss Makino works half of her time and studies the other half. Her work is decorating look covers and translating in the Museum of Fine Arts, and she is taking the scientific course at the Institute of Technology.

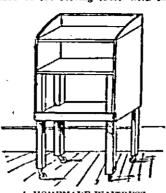
Each of these Japanese girls is nell pleased with America and American customs. They readily adapt them-selves to the different ways, and all néar American costumes.

Large Numbers of the Red Man. United States 270,000.

llomemade Woltress Relieves thi Housekeeper of Many Burdens and Tuelens Steps.

SAVES MUCH LABOR.

The removal of plates and dishes aleady used, and the labor of replacing them with another course, means an ankward break in the meal in households where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burden upon a housekeeper nho is glad enough to sit donn after her labor in the kitchen. The appliance shown in cut, reproduced from the American Kitchen Magazine, is a very convenient labor saver, combining the convenience of the serving table with the



A HOMEMADE WAITRESS.

utility of the dinner wagon to small folding table on easters used largely in restaurants as a temporary receptacle for supplies).

The "waitress" in question is made from a firm box 20 inches long. 17 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Four pieces of smooth two by two lumber. pieces of smooth two by two lumber.
each 14 inches long, are required to
form the legs. The top of the box.
supported by shats, forms one shelf.
The board that is to be the base of the
serving table must then be taken off
and the four corners sawed out to admit the legs. After the holes are
sawed out, the board must be replaced,
the legs set up in the box two or
three inches, or high enough to allow the shelf to rest upon them,
and the whole fastened together firmly. It is a good plan to nail a board
about two inches wide across the
front to hold in the numerous dishes
which will be placed there later. A
railing or boarding is put on three
tides of the top, and four casters
with green exiton die, and then
and designer dyed her "waitress"
with green exiton die, and then
The train, the "North Coast Limited,"
will be continued doing the with the incoat vertilated, steam heated,
lefectife lighted train, with its model observation ear, ejuipped with the most modservation ear, ejuipped with the with green cotton dye, and ther rubbed it with floor wax to prevent spotting, but enamel paint would be convenient to apply, and excellent in appearance. At meditimes the "waitress" stands by the hostess, with descerts or any other additional dish on its shelves; plates and dishes removed during the meal are placed dishes are placed on the serving ta-ble, which is then rolled into the kitchen, saving many unnecessary

Serubbing a Muchintoch. The dirty mackintosh can be quick-ly cleaned by spreading it on a table

and then scrubbing it with yellow scap and soft water. The brush used should be a mail brush. When the dirty spots are all removed rinse the There are three Japanese girls in loston preparing themselves to teach free of soap, and then hang out in in Japan, Miss Tami Imal, who is in the shade to dry. Do not wring it Tufts college, has been sent by the yourself with giving it a shake and then allowing the air to complete the

Inspiration of a King.
The great artist, lenjamin West, tells that his mother once kissed him ragerly when he showed her a like ness he had sketched of his baby sis Canada has 100,000 Indians, the ter, and he adds: "That kiss made me a painter."

A Bath Without Water. A bath without water is a recent invention. A thick robe is entwined with wires, and, when put on, a eurrent of electricity is passed through the nices. The nearer of the robe soon finds his body getting warmer, until in a little while he perspires as freely as if he were in a Turkish bath.

TWO AUTUMN STREET GOWNS



CallE first suit is of dark gray zibeline. The habit bolero has a basque of the red cloth covered with ecru lace, which is reembroidered with green sitk. The same effect is carried out on the collar-like yoke and on the The erossed waistroat is of rel cloth fastened with straps and

The six-gored skirt is finished at the bottom with a flounce, set on it festions and having an inverted box plait at each seam, where it is also organizated with motifs or squares of the red cloth and lace. The second suit is of dark brown sibeline, trimmed with bands of the

The second suit is of dark brown zibeline, trimmed with bands or the material and with black silk applique embroidery. The bolerolike bodice, with little busque attached, opens over a blouse front of the material ornamented with two rows of passementeric buttors. The tailor collar and severs, also the cuffs, are of black telvet, with edge of gobelin blue taffets. The akirt, made with large flat box plaits, is trimmed in an odd way, simulating the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box policies at the battom, which are trimmed with the applique.—Wiener Mude plaits at the bettom, which are trimmed with the applique.- Wiener Mode

WONDERFUL WORK.

Case No. 13,977,-David M. Dye, P. O. Address Box 297, Midland, Mich., says: "Three months I was alcost incapacitated from labor; could not sleep at night; had to walk the floor, owing to terrible pain in the hips, in the small of the back, in my instep and ankle of the right leg.

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fair play.
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"You mean the Epworth league?"

"That's lit?" entained the customer, his brow clearing. "Give me five cents worth of hyworth saits."—Chicago Tribute.

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"No," said the bride to be, "I didn't accept Jack the first time be proposed." These could yea!" trailed Miss Wivrell. "Wiy not?" "You weren't there." "Pudadelpaia Press. Ethel-"Father, please give me a nickel." Father-"Ikn't you think you're too big to leg for a nickel?" Ethel-" Spose you give me a quarter, then."—Detroit Free Pre-s.

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Crabs and misers hate to shell out.-Chkago Daily News.



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Paul Kruger was born at Rooten-

burg, Cape Colony, October 10, 1825.

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The sum of \$155 was paid in London

recently for five Transvanl stamps

1575-79, bearing Queen Victoria's head.

Count Von Buelow is now known in

Germany as "the happy phrase-mak-

The longest race ever run on stilts

took place from Bordesas to Blarrits

The box and python have the largest number of ribs of any animals, the

The export of coal is becoming very important in Japan, amounting in

value as it did in 1999 to \$19,241,715.

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Last year 15,000 London school chil-

Over 15,600 rabbits have been trap-

The wine yield in California is between \$0,000,000 and 40,000,000 gallons,

The Texas railroads earned during the last fiscal year \$58,800,496 gross and \$13,087,703.

The highest mountain in the moon is

at least 35,000 feet in height, that is 6,000 feet higher than Mt. Everest.

There are about 200,000 members

ped during the past year in the mu-

nicipal rabbit warren at Torquay.

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to be practically unobtainable just now

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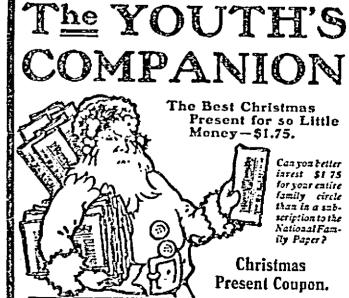
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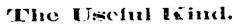
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rom Pelican Lake last Friday.

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she teaches school.

relatives and friends.

Robert Mathison and family were

over from North Crandon last week

Will Dann and family returned last

Friday from a Thanksgiving visit

Miss Sadie Hamilton, who spent

the latter part of last week here, has

returned to Lac du Flambeau, where

Miss Ethyle Hollandreturnel Mon-

day morning from Meaominee, Mich.,

where she spent. Thanksgiving with

Sam Walters states that he will be

in shape to saw all kinds of store

would with his steam sawing ma-

O. F. Wissler, who is engaged in

The weather has been wintry-like.

snow came, about two inches, and

the weather was as cold as January.

John Dinalison, who makes this

a position with the Bradley Com-

pany of Tomahawk and will run

entertained a small company of her

John Gleasia, who is engaged in

amn for them during the winter.

but since then it has been perfect.

ADDITIONAL COSSIP

Miss Caroline D wra spent Thanks. giving at Marchfield.

Barney Berhalter was at Merrill on business last Thursday.

R.R. Scott of Merrill was in the city last Friday on bushess. Miss Edna Wilson returned to be

school at Harshaw Monday.

The first fall of salsw made its ap

pearance last Saturday moraing. "Plenty of coal in December" is what the wholesalers say. Plenty

price, two, you can bet. The Monday club will meet at the

home of the Misses Brown during chine about 18 c. 10. the month of Deveraher. W. T. Stevens and wife and Miss the eight manufacturing business at

Mildred Jordan were at Pelican Lake Minneapolis, called on his customers last Thursday and Friday on a visit there the latter part of last week. to the Stevens' camps.

Miss Ivy Rogers, who spent the but mild lately. Saturday the first Thank-giving vacation at her home in this city, returned to her school at Mercer Monday morning.

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MountainTea. No. J.J. Reardon. Jack O'Hare expects to leave sont for the woods, where he will spend | The condition of Miss Mary Elliott. the winter. Jack has been to work who has been seriously iil with pneu-

for the Wisconsia Veneer Company, monia for the past week, is reported Miss Lina Vetting returned to at this writing to be greatly im-Hazeluurst Sunday, where she is en-gaged in teaching school, after a few for a speedy recovery. days' visit with relatives and friends. Miss Helen Alban very pleasantly

Miss Mary Mcliae left Sunday for lady and gentlem in friends at her Appleton, where she will resume her home last Thursday evening. Re-

studies at the Lawrence University, freshments, were served and ping after a bur days' visit Lere with ad-All Tolin Gleas in, who is engaged in Frank Meyer of Ogenia, Pricecount the retail ment business at Bruce, an

ty, was a visitor in the city last west, enterprising little town west on the Mr. Meyer is one of Polce county's "Soo" line, was la the city for a few leading citizens and is held in high thours. Monday, visiting with his esteem by the people of his town. esteem by the people of his town.

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New North Office.

Stephen Powers of Pelican Lake was a city caller this week.

"Gene McCre, who is working at Stella for West Wilson, was in town Caturday buying supplies. Miss Lemmie Melton returned Mon-

lay morning from a Thanksgiving risit with her people at McNaughton.

Miss Ada Meliae returned to her riety of dialects, but any one can learn tome at Tomphawk Lake Monday, enough of the writings to answer or home at Tomphawk Lake Monday, after having spent her Thanksgiving vacation at home.

reired a biz consignment of bottles guages can only be given by a China-Monday morning direct from the man,-Detroit Free Press. factory valued at \$770.

James Dann Lit Monday morning for points south where he will assist the Prosser View Company in taking and I had some words this morning, riews of looging scenes. views of logging scenes.

Miss Winnie Joslin, who is attending the O-ld, o-h Normal School, spent the brief Thanksgiving vecation in

Will Garland returned Monday to ds school at Pratt Junction, after spending several days in this city with his parents and friends.

Glenn Foss of Tomahawk arrived in the city Thanksgiving evening and remained during the balance of the week visiting among friends. Arthur Richards, who has been

working at Hancock. Mich., for several months past, returned to his home in this city last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.C.R. Lee left Tuesday or Perlin, where Mrs. Lee will spend

the winter with relatives. Mr. Lee will return to Rhinclander within a ew weeks. It excites the wonder of the world, magic remedy, liquid electricity.

Jsease. Rocky Mountain Tea. 🐃. J. J. Reardon. The Misses Agnes Donahue, Dora Small and Mamie Smith returned to their homes at Three Lakes Monday

morning, afterenjoying a week's visit

that drives away suffering and

in this city with friends. A number of new cases of scarlet lever have made their appearance in the city and the physicians who have the patients in charge say that they have the disease in a very had form.

Mrs. George Whitney and little daughter departed Thursday morning for their home in Tomahawk, after enjoying a few days' visit with Fred. Miner and family were up the Dunn family in the Sixth ward.

One day last week thirty-five deer were loaded on the train at Monico Junction for points south on the North-Western line. The deer had mostly been killed in the vicinity of State Line and Hagle River.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkeo Pass, Theress the plains of frozen glass

I'll leave my wife and cross the sea. Ratherthan be without Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

Frank Morrill, who has been working in the woods near State Line for nearly two months, arrived in the city for a visit with his folks last Saturday evening. Frank walkel over and accomplished the journey in six hours.

Wausau is having considerable excitement overa number of hold-ups which have occurred there recently and some of the papers are making a great kick about the city government. Well such things dogood and many a city has been cleaned in its management by the overdoing of things and a rousing of public scaticity his headquarters, has accepted ment.

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Chinese is an kleographic language.

It conveys the Mea and not the word for a thing, as the figure S represents the idea and not the word. The Chinese have invented more than 40,000 marks for their writing, but it requires only about 2,000 marks for mercautile and at "The Brenswick," 3t-n27-d11 correspondence, and it is said to be Miss Nona Whiting returned to her caster to form them that the words of school at Manitowish Sunday, after enjoying Thank-giving at her home Chinese. It takes much longer to learn the spoken language because of the vadinary purposes in a few months and have his knowledge perfected by a The Rhinelander Brewing Co. re-instruction in one of the Chinese lan-

To Brigg Illm to Terms

"That will never do," returned the experienced neighbor. "You can't af-ford to start in married life that way." "I know it," answered the young wife. "I've thought it all over, and when he comes home tonight I'm going to bring him to terms so quick that he'll

hardly know what's happened."
"That's right, my dear. Show some spirit. What are you going to do? "I'm going to bring up the subject again and then cry."

Good stories come from Scotland as well as porridge and Lampipes. The last is quite admirable in its way. A trav-eler observing an ancient couple arguing and gesticulating in the road, in order to avert blushshed, asked the

cause of the dispute.
"We're no desputin' at a'," answered the mun; "we're luith o' the same mind. I hae got a half crown in ma pooch, an she thinks the's no grain to get it, an' I think the same,"—London Globe.

tirent Men and Large Pamilles. A careful study of the circumstances of birth and childhool of what were considered to be the fifty greatest men of modern times disclosed the fact, in-teresting in comperison, that the average great man was torn in a family of six children, not including half brothers or half sisters. It was figured from the data that the chances for preatness the older half of the family.

Improving on Euclid.

The Pioness of Abalabad tells stories of some "kindergarten" classes in the English army. Among the definitions given in an examination is one of a circle peculiarly happy, which gives a freshness to Euclid. It is, "A straight line which starts at a certain point and gets lock to the same point es amickly as passible."

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